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Dominate at San Francisco.

GOV. COX GAINS STRENGTH Ohioan Will Not Accept Second

Place on Democratic Ticket. (Special to The News and Times-Dem-cerat from The Washington Star)

WASHINGTON. -- While major political interest during the week has centered at Chicago and the preliminaries for the convening there Tuesday of the republican national convention, dispatches which The Star will publish Sunday from its enecial political correspondents indicate that democratic presidential politics also is approaching the boilug point. When the republicans have made their nominations there is every indication that there will be a rapid crystallization of democratic sentiment.

Despite the strongest kind of opposition in a number of states to President Wilson and his policies, no one any longer seriously doubts that; friends of the administration will deminate the proceedings at San Francisco and dictate the platform and nominations. The President himself is going to keep in close touch with the convention proceedings, and hen the time comes his will be the gominant voice.

As the democratic situation lines up today, with practically all the conentica delegates elected, opponents the administration not only will is the minority at San Francisco, church lands seized by the Portubut the minority opposition will be split up into irreconcilable factions. There is one element which is "wet" and is opposed to the league of ma-There is another element! which is "dry" and is opposed to the American committee which will Saturday afternoon and it is estimat and "drys" who favor the league. If any one can imagine Mr. Bryan and Gov. Edwards agreeing upon a platform and a candidate be will have no difficulty believing hat President Wilson will be untorsed at San Francisco. Lacking such perfervid imagination, it looks the a Wilson convention from start

But even conceding that the

resident's influence will be allratic leaders are doing a good deal worrying over the anti-Wilson example, the situation in New York eate is pictured by The Star's cor respondent at Albany, as follows: Without a guiding word from uganization leaders, the democratic roters of New York state, seem to look on Gov. James M. Cox of Onio. is fleir strongest man. William G. cadeo is very popular with the wependeni voters and would masi the he was opposed by the state census bureau Saturday night. organization. All that is needed to make McAdoo (he strongest man in House that he is not the candidate of:

would, undoubtedly, increase his London with 6,726,753, is still the favor with organization leaders un world's metropolis. state, many of whom are friendly toward him at this fime, altho Tammany still maintains a bitter op- \$54,268 in population. position to him. There are many who believe that Tammany's opposiif the New York chieffnins were once Stistied that McAdoo has no con-Rection with President Wilson, as far as his political future is con

(sport that comes from a number of tates, some of which were inclined ren the candidacy of the Attorney Gov. Cox also is looming where he is not regarded as the McAdoo and Cox is a vice presidential boom is not well and New York state, itself will exned by Gov. Cox at this time is coed the population of New York indicated by the Star's correspond- City. the in Ohio, who wires from Columes and long:

The leaders here in the movedeal for the nomination of Gov. beroughs. 9% as the democratic candidate for the presidency are meeting all sug-Sovernor be given second, place on he tick t with some more favored habitants, is greater than the 1920 Number of the party with the em-population of any city given out at ha fart place and will positively failing nomination for the vice

But other men have declared they <sup>ogió</sup> net accept a nomination for vice presidency and then have scepted it—even so foreful a perlier seems to be growing thruout e country that Gov. Cox in second wentd strengthren the ticket, (Copyright, 1920;)

BARRACKS AND COURT HOUSES BURNED NEAR

ak Grove house were attacked and and fifth in 1910. uned by Sinn Feiners Saturday. be court house at Pairmont was Tecked and Dawson Castle, near

Suonally return to work Monday. solved.

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# WILSON RETAINS CONGRESS ENDS AS BATTLE RUMBLES

ROOT SAILS TO AID FORMATION



Elihu Root, photographed York on his departure.

Elihu Root sailed for Europe reserve as president of a court which standard post, standing 13 feet, Britain, France and Spain are also interested in the controversy. Mr. Root said. He will also serve on permanent court of the league of of this week.

# MEW YORK SECOND CITY IN WORLD

5,621,151 Population.

LONDON HOLDS FIRST PLACE

Ten Years Ago. WASHINGTON.-New York has Camper said the lines will be tested

a strong run in the primaries even cording to figures given out at the

The American metropolis has a the field in New York is a positive population of 5,821,151 persons, ac-streets and alleys. announcement from the White cording to the 1920 census. Official

Since 1910 New York has gained

The 1910 population of New York tion to McAdoo is not so great but was 4,768.883, showing that in the that it would be quietly eliminated past ten earys the size of the city hos increased 17.9 per cent. LONDON'S NUMBER LESS.

London, it is estimated, had a

larger population before the war than now. New York, however, is That M. Adoo is steadily gaining easily the second city of the world. I strength and that Attorney Gen-Paris, in 1911 had 2,888,000 ineral Palmer is losing ground is the habitants; Tokie, Japan, in 1916 had foundations and laying the lines. 2.211,796, Bertin in 1916, 2,071,- conduits, etc., required to carry the while while ago to look with favor 000. It is not believed that these current. cities have had sufficient growth to bring them to level of New York, Coming to this side of the water. census officials expect. New York tiangest condidate for President is to have a larger population than boomed for second place on mest states. While complete figures fore not available, it is said that only augut the democratic fancy. That Ohio, Texas, Peunsylvania, Illinois

> In giving out New York's population the bareau also made public the population of the five Militant Suffragists to Besiege

MANHATTAN SHOWING.

The figures show that one horough. Manhattan, with 2,284,103 inhath sistement that the governor the census bureau so far. It may not a candidate for anything but exceed Philadelphia. Manhattan however, is not as large as ten years ago, the population having decreased two per cent. Brooklyn, with 2,-002,000, is now almost even with Manbattan.

The progress of New York's inrease 17.9 is less than half the in-Onshity as Theodore Roosevelt. The crease in the poplation of the city during the presiding ten years. Between 1900 and 1910 the population went up at the rate of 38.7 per publican party for "the continued cent. In the decade New York gained 11329,681.

Figures given out for Boston show that city smaller than St. Louis, but larger than Baltimore, DUBLIN; CASTLE ATTACKED Cleveland and Detroit may outstrip protest with as much vigor as possi-EDULIN .- Kilmurry harracks and both of these cities which were fourth ble the failure, of the Republican Hattie Flower. They are charged

> MEMORIAL FOR KITCHENER. LONDON. -- Memorial services

elfast was attacked and hadly dam- were neld Saturday for Field Marshal Eart Kitchener, who perished

OF LEAGUE COURT LIMA'S WHITE WAY IS NOW ASSURED

PASSES SENATE

nvestigation to Include Sena-

torial Campaign Expenses.

ferring Johnson Hearing.

tion into primary expenditures.

Until a few minutes before the

solution seemed doomed to defeat.

politics clean," he shouted.

ing for the nomination,

be passed.

convention.

bunch," said Green.

self spent more than \$400,000 try-

Senator Smoot objected to consid-

cration of the resolution despite

Senator Borah, Idaho, republican,

warned that unless Smoot withdrew

his objection that there'd be regret

When Smoot finally did withdraw

his objection many senators were

The only witness heard by

committee Saturday was Col. E. H.

denied he had worked for Wood in

gation of which he is a member fa-

Two Held for Murder of Eight!

Years Ago.

TOLEDO .-- Police here claim that

the mysterious murder of "Mother

Madge," in Toledo eight years ago, is

"There are several

He

nounced Saturday.

Contract Is Awarded for Ornamental Lights on Main and HUGHES TOPS LIST High-sts-Work Will be Started Within Short Time

Street and Alley Intersections Well Taken Care Of-Standards Will be Placed on Cement Bases

Contract for the installation of a boulevard lighting system on Main and High-sis was awarded Saturday to the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. of Pittsburg, for \$20,525. The only other bid considered was that of the Northern Electric Co., of Columbus.

The system will consist of 100 lampposts to be placed auproximately 50 feet apart on Main-st from the Pennsylvania railway to the public square, and from West to Union on High-st.

The post selected by the light ommittee of the city connec cently on the Nicuw Amsterdam to is the one light Cutter ornamental will arbitrate the ownership of inches high to the center of the light.

The work of installation will comguese during the revolution in that mence within five days after the concountry twelve years ago. Great tract is approved, according to Serv ice Director Elmer McClain, L. E. Wheeler, representative of the Westinghouse Co., signed the contracts There also are both hold its first meeting at The Hague ed they should be returned to Lima on June 5 to formulate plans for a approved not later than the middle

Within five days from the time he contract is returned approved Westinghouse Company is ex pected to have a force of men here to survey the ground and locate the exact position of each post. This vork completed, work will be commenced on the construction of the 30-inch concrete foundations on which the posts are mounted. The steel tape which carries the current powerful at the convention, demo- Census of 1920 Shows It Has for the lights, will then be laid, according to Consulting Engineer G. H. Gamper.

The line will be a lead covered cations, under the sidewalk just in-Manhattan, Island Less Than side the curbing, except at street intersections, where a conduit will be

fallen more than a million short of for 10,000 volts, altho they are only required to carry 3,500 volts to supthe current necessary tances ranging from 49 to 54 feet up the extended investigation of par-

apart, being arranged so that lights ty expenditures for candidates for will come at all intersections of president, vice- president and sona-At the intersection of Main and Pomerene resolution passed by the High-sts one light will be placed ap- senate Saturday, the committee will

administration. That figures obtained here Saturday show proximately 25 feet from each cor- recess to late summer or early fall, ner in addition to the four at each Kenyon said. corner, making two lights within 25 of each corner or eight 400 senate adjourned the Pomerene recandlepower lights which will serve this intersection. Two lights at each street and at

ley intersection will burn all night. Owing to shipping conditions accurate estimate could be given as to when the lampobsts will arrive here, but by having them shipped from South Bend, Ind., where they are manufactured at the George Cutter plant of the Westinghouse Co., i is thought they will be here within the next 60 days, according to Westinghouse representative. meantime work will continue on the

The city has no lighting property on these streets to dispose of cording to Server McClain, all the before the Ides of November." lights, wires, etc., belonging to the Ohio Electric railway company.

# AT CHICAGO

Republican Convention.

THICAGO. - Milliant suffragist. will picket the Republican national convention as they did the White House last year, it was announced at R. Green, son of Hetty Green. headquarters of the National Woman's Party here Saturday night Texas. He said the contesting dele-Miss Alice Paul, famous militant, is here in charge and has opened headquarters just across the street from the Republican convention hall, Purple and yellow banners fly in the face of the main entrance to the coliseum.

The picket line, it was announced will form along the entire convention building and in front of every entrance, banners attacking the Redisfranchisement of women" will be flaunited.

"We play this demonstration during the convention because we cannot neglect a single opportunity to party to complete ratification of the with first degree murder. suffrage amendment," Alice Paul sald Saturday night.

BOLSHEVIKT LINES BROKEN. WARSAW .-- An official statement the great crime mysterics in Toledo at Queenstown during the day, cruiser Hampshire, conveying him to fensive, had broken down the Bol- woman were questioned once before was generally admitted Saturday Russia, struck a mine off the north shevik concrete fortified lines be- as suspects. ight the railway sirike against un- coast of Scotland. German spies tween the Dwina River and Boory- a clinching case against Overmyer oading of munitions has collapsed, were blamed, but the mystery of sow and advanced 30 kilometers to and the Flower woman thru a conto win. But the atmosphere in Chierly, it was said, will uncon-Kitchener's death has never been ward Budenni. The Ukrainians are fession of another woman, whose the continued on page two. advancing along the Olanza River. identity is withheld.

# **OF CANDIDATES**

Political Seer Predicts Outcome of G. O. P. Convention.

Thinks Wood's Strength Will

(By DAVID LAWRENCE.)

ble force when once a Republican National Convention is assembled. Logic picked Hughes in 1916 be fore it was known whether he would resign from the Supreme Court to

Logic will select the next Repub POMERENE PLAN

These six men are committed t nations with the Lodge reservations and are at the same time in accord ally vital principles of Republican-Senator Hiram Johnson does PROBERS RECESS TO JULY 9 Lowden-Wood Men Protest Depede the Republican convention but as witnessed in 1912 and again in 1916, the regular Republican nation WASHINGTON. - Future plans

for the senate investigation of campaign expenditures will be laid when Taking each of the six men men tioued above and analyzing their rethe committee reconvenes here July 9, Senator Kenyon, chairman anshould disclose a deadlock between Leonard Wood and Governor Low den. Prolongation of the balloting When the committee reconvenes. it will first look over the books and will mean the gradual elimination of are on here, it became known yestersteel tape, according to the specifi- records of the Johnson California tenders, Herbert Hoover, forme campaign, the Hoover campaign, and Justice Hughes, and former again will go into the Lowden cam- dent Taft would profit by the tend oner to turn from Lowden or Wood paign in Missouri, William Loeb, Jr., Before the posts are put up, contributor to Major General Wood's made after several ballots, an extra- and West-sts, owned by him. campaign, will also be called. This ordinary opportunity will come to Kenyon says, will end the investigathe Ponrose-led or Penrose-directed delegation from Pennsylvania to ex-After drafting plans for taking ive record of Governor Sproul, He is a "dry" on the liquor question, has made a good record as governor of tor, which was authorized in the

> Republicans in both the conservative and radical groups like Sproul but the old line politicians put up and business block, altho I am not the proverbial objection about at liberty to give out details now," the house adjourned. Republican "coming from Pennsylvania," which he said. Pomerene, demanding its passage, bearing upon the sureness of Penn- a part of the Thorton Mitchell estate, ment \$2,374,450, 817. 68. referred to the expenditures of the sylvania's vote anyway and the pro- some time ago. The buildings on Lowden and Wood campaigns as verbial necessity of picking a man the corner have been razed and the brotherhood heads against congress brought out before the committee. from a pivotal or doubtful state It will take a stronger disinfectant which he might be expected to add than ivory soap to keep. American to the Republican list.

said the president received \$300,000 But the Republicans are confiin four years and one candidate himdent that the entire eastern half of the country is as sure as Penusylvania so that this rock-ribbed state is no more of a handican than would Pomerene's pleading that it should be Indiana or Illinois. At least logically it should be no handicap and could not be learned. It is understood of living." the Republicans as said before are to be representatives of a big great sticklers for logic.

resented in the delegations here. Another thing about Pennsylvania. When Senator Penrose mentioned plated, it will be another step in the ready to leave the chamber. The Senator Knox for the presidential westward trend of business and the resolution carried by viva voce vote nomination it was not urged against encroachment upon what was unlif-Rumblings were heard Saturday son record until July. Wood and For Schator Lodge and Schator Knox must necessarily expand westward Lowden men pointed out there was are at opposites on the treaty questo take in a large amount of the teruncertainty about the expenditures tion and the next Republican nom-

meets those specifications, Logis in politics touches always on the popularity and individual appeal year and more are promised. of the candidate. It is most significant that delegates galore will ad- ed, will be a vaudeville house, it is mit that Hoover is popular and that said. he "surely would win, if nominated." voted anybody who could get the They say it in almost the same breath as they declare that he can't postmasters in the be nominated. Logis always has tisement of a candidate and there is another term in Saturday's primary demnation of the Republican cons

solved by the arrest Saturday of Harry Overmyer and a woman named The aged recluse, known only by her strange name, was reputed to have hidden wealth, and was found strangled to death in her home in 1912. The murder has been one of Twelve hundred troops were land- four years ago when the British says the Poles, resuming their of- police annuals. Overmor and the row Wilson bestowed such confidence the skull here Saturday night fol-The police assert that they have

he wil be asked to tell what he

BEING PLANNED

Verbal Option Taken on Russel

Property on Market-st.

on Residence District.

large building.

If this corner is improved, by a

this theory correct for a number of

important new hustness housees!

It is probable the theater, if erect-

WINS FOR U. S. SENATE

tor received here Saturday night.

INJURED BY HAND CAR

FIGHT RESULTS FATALLY

ELYRIA, - Louis Shepherd, 35

was unconscious from a fracture of

head with a pick handle. Police were

He may die.

'LOGIC" TO GOVERN CHOICE

Control the Nomination.

CHICAGO.-Logic is an irresist-

Col. Harry W. Walker of New Jennings Bryan ecome a candidate. Bryan's eastern manager, has been submonaged to annear before a sen-

ican nomines for the presidency and will reject all aspirants except Charles Evans Hughes, William Howard Taft, Herbert Boover, Leonard Wood, Governor Sproul of Pennsylania and Governor Lowden of Hill-

the ratification of the treaty of Verwith the conservative and traditionn't come in that category on the peace freaty and he is considered radical on questions of taxation and other matters. He will try to stam-DEAL IS NEAR COMPLETION al convention is stampede-proof. DEADLOCK NOT UNLIKELY

spective chances, the first ballots Should a nomination still fail to be at the northwest corner of Market hibit to the convention the progress-iness, it is probable that the matter will be humming during the campaign.

PENNSYLVANIA NOT HANDICAP sort. Business men and leaders of ling the transaction here.

the community are profusely reprevealed by the testimony of Johninee is going to favor the ratification Recent developments have proved of the peace treaty with the Lodge this theory correct for a number of this should be cleared up before the reservation. Governor Sproul

no more widely advertised personalty than that of Herbert Hoover.

In objection to Hoover, the same line of argument that was taken by the supporters of Hiram Johnson is heard, namely that Hoover is pro- L. Brooks, British, that he always lived abroad and didn't vote in the United States and that he hasn't been a declared Republican. REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT

All of these objections amount to something as between Republican candidates, but if Mr. Hoover were the Republican choice, few Republicans would be found saying those Shuller and Frank ambulance. things, and certainly few Democrats would begin at this date to say barsh things about the former Food Administrator, the man in whom Woodbefore and after the European war. lowing a fight with a railroad work-Indeed, skillful politics would mean er. The victim was struck on the in the senate. the selection of Hoover in a year to which Democratic votes were needed

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### WILL BE QUIZZED , CONCERNING FUND OF DRY LEAGUE **POLITICAL ROW**

Wilson Raps Solons for Failure to Pass Measures.

MONDELL LANDS LAWMAKERS President Refuses to Sign Thres

Important Bills. WASHINGTON. - The sixty-circle

congress closed its second session Saturday. Both house and senets adjuorned at 4 p. m.

Only one measure which Republic can leaders had counted on passing. failed to get thru. It was the bill creating the governmental budget,

An hour after the adjournment however, President Wilson, it was announced at the White House, had decided not to sign three important measures—the waterpower bill. the resolution repealing all wartims; laws except the Lever and trading a close friend of William with the enemy acts, and a bill creat ing a commission to take up the print and wood pulp situation with Canada. He said he had not had ate committee in Washington, it ic sufficient time to consider any all reported. Colonel Walker believes these measures.

He signed the merchant knows about the so-called \$23. bill despite indications that he would 000.000 fund" of the Anti-Saloon veto it, and also approved the fine deficiency appropriation bill.

The approval of all appropriation **BIG THEATER NOW** oills make practically certain that there will be no extra session of coriress until there is some emergence hat calls for such action. The next regular session meets early in De BUDGET BILL FAILS

The budget bill, vetoco by President Wilson Friday night, was repassed by the house Saturday minus the clause to which the President objected. It failed in the Senate. however, when Senator Pomerene, Ohio, insisted on passage of his resolution continuing and extending the campaign expenditures investiga-Another Step in Enchroachment Pomerena's resolution got thru two minutes before adjourn

Negotiations which may lead to The Senate during the day also passed a resolution by Scuator Harone of the largest theaters and busiris, Georgia, providing for making public income tax returns of corporations with profits over 25 per cent. day when W. L. Russell announced A number of nominations of postmasters were acted upon, that a big theater enterprise has tak-

The House Saturday agreed finalen a verbal option on the property ly to a bill to deport and texclude foreigners who are anarchists or who believe in overthrow of organized government by force. This was "The concern has had an architect the only house action in addition 'o here and appears to want to do busi- passing the budget bill. Part of the time leaders were unable to keep a "I am quorum present.

ready to make a deal with them and RUMBLING OF BATTLE

with rumplings of a political batile Pennsylvania and is a brilliant per-closed by the last of the week or the that is expected to run thrucul the sonality who would keep things first of next week and a definite an campaign. Early in the day Presinouncement possible. If the deal dent Wilson denounced congress for goes then it will mean a hig theater failure to conclude peace with cost of living measures. Just before Loader Mondell praised congress, is supposed usually to have some Mr. Russell acquired the property, declaring it had saved the govern-

The President's letter was written one of the most valuable available Wilson charged that Wilson charged that the congress

sites in the downt-town section. The not only has "falled to deal directly, lot has a frontage of 150 feet on with the cost of living, but it has fail-West-st. and 160 feet on Market-st, led even to give serious consideration thus affording ample room for a to the urgent appeal oft repeated by me and by the secretaries or the treasury, to revise the tax laws which While the name of the concern in their present form are indirectly negotiating for the site for a theater responsible in part for the high cost

Wilson said he had no hope that The theatrical merger which recently the continuance of congress in sexdelegations are not of the emotional took place in the east who are hand- sion would result in anything constructive and declared the congress was actuated by motives of political expediency.

modern building such as is contem-Mondell politied to the record of the session in the passage of construction bills. "The program constitutes such

him that he "came from Pennsyl- a short time ago considered purely a important legislation as the transnight in Wood and Lowden quarter vania." But the real leaders knew residential district. Men who have portation act, the woman suffrage over the decision of the committee that Knox couldn't be selected if made a close study of conditions amendment, the Greene shipping act, not to meet and examine the John- Lodge were temporary chairman, here have contended that business the oil land leasing bill, the water power bill, the Sweet war risk act, the civil service retirement act and the act for enforcement of prohible ritory now occupied by residences. CONDEMNS REPUBLICANS

The Republican floor leader blamed Democratic opposition in ths have spring up there within the last senate for failure to pass the budget

"An attempt to meet the Frestdent's wishes has met with deleat in the closing hours of the session, being blocked by the action of Demoratio renators." he declared, referring to failure of the budget bill. Deprograf. Tennessee, SALISBURY, N. C. -- United States Carret, spoke for fifteen minutes in con-Senator Overman was nominated for

according to information the sena-"They have measured their sarings by estimates of the deport-Nomination is equivalent to election, ments," he said. "But they have Overman's majority was reported failed to solve the problem of the overwhelming. His opponent was A. high cost of living or the great prob-

lems after the war." be declared. The closing session of the senate was dramatic for that usually sedate body. Senator Smoot, in charge of Henry Masch, 335 W. Kibby-st. the budget bill, allowed the Barris was struck over the shoulders when resolution to come up with underthe lever of a hand car broke, while standing that Senater Reed and he was at his work at the Baltl- other Democrata would withdraw more and Ohio shops Saturday. He their objections to the measure. As was removed to his home in the the senate adopted the senatorr's resolution, the time automatically cams special rules previously adopted for consideration of the packer reulation legislation. This gave Reed an opening to renew bla

objection to the hudget bill. The packer regulation bill will be the first business of the next session

The house was in recess much of the afternoon, while members laughed and taked about the floor. When

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COX STRENGTH INCREASES Republicans Hand Soldiers "Gold Brick" Bonus.

(Special to The News and Dimes-Democrat)

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Chicago has succeeded Washington as the political center of the nation, the scene having shifted gradually during the week from Washington to the city. Special coaches corrying Republican members of the Senate and House to the convention lest Washington immediately after adjournment of Congress Saturday th scores of politicians and the us ual convention followers accompany ing them on the final hegir, to the convention city. By Sunday night, they will have found the advance guard of leaders who have been on the score for a week or more making preparations for the hig event, cant. This was true particularly of Only a handful of Republicans 10- the Democratic members of the Ohio main in the nation's capital.

week, however, transpired in Wash- remaining to them had slipped out ington, notwithstanding the fact of their hands. The rule is regarded that the recognized loaders of the as beautiful in theory, but Demoparty have been in Chicago attending cratic members say that it don't the preliminaries, which usually at- work out in practice. They comtract the greatest interest during the plain that no matter how it is appliweek before the convention. Dis ed, the party receives no credit, but closures made by witnesses before always condemnation. If, perthe Senate committee investigating chance, a Democrat ranks first in the the pre-convention expenditures of examination, the charge invariably Presidential candidates provided the is made by the opposition that lavlive copy for the political dopesters oritism is shown. If, on the other days ago to get first hand informat appointment, a Republican is high tion on the situation. The Senate on the list, the word is passed investigation was a life-saver for the around immediately to the faithful publicity hounds who seize i upon it that their Representative in Conas a means of covering up their ut gress has permitted a juicy plum to ter inability to venture any torscast fail into the lap of an "undeserving of the probable nominee. patriot." The truth of the matter is. of the probable nominee.

Major-General Leonard Wood and the few political workers back home Governor Frank Lowden, two of the seem to realize it, that a member of leading aspirants for the Republican the House or Senate has no more to Presidential nomination, were in the say about the appointment under the limelight during the greater part of present system than a rank outsidthe week's investigation, and the re- er. True, a Sepator may be able to action of the testimony was plainly hold up an appointment that is disevident in the news dispatched sent tasteful to him, but frequently even out from Chicago during the week, that is poor political strategy someseems to be admitted that they times. It is said the Democratihave suffered most by reason of the members of Congress who are candiinvestigation, altho it may develop dates for re-election will suffer that all of the candidates who en- more because of this rule than any gaged in the pre-convention cam-other one thing. And while on the paign may eventually be eliminated subject it may be fair to add that if and a nominee chosen who has a the Republicans sweep into power cican slate so far as campaign re- next March, as is their confident coipts and expenditures are concern- claim, that same rule will be about

Promise of a resumption of the after the inauguration ceremonies investigation after the Democratic are over, national convention next month seen in the resolution introduced by Constor Affee Pomerane of Ohio. v hich seeks to extend the scope of the inquiry to include reccipts and expenditures of the Presidential nominees, the national committees. and the rescipts and expenditures of seekers for places in Congress. The investigation will not be without its moral effect, it seems certain, and may prove to be a deterrent to layish contributions and disbursements during the coming Presidential cam-

the members have their way ber cared for 132. New cases at the terms of the peace treaty. Duspite the assurance from the end of month were 46. Discharged WAR BREEDING PLACE White House, repeated in the Sen- to hospital 7. Died 3 and number The western powers have failed ate hy Senator Oscar Underwood. the minority leader, that Congress. will not be called into extra session during the interim unless a grave notice of the nurses and office offi- manency. The Balkans hav national emergency arises, the feel- cials. One day during the week left Europe's worst potent breeding ing will not down that the legislators Miss Marie Mueller, supervisor of place for wars. Great Britain and will be called back to Washington nurses, was startled as she sat at France are not in cordial agreement before the fall election.

Ex-service men were handed their "gold brick" last week by the proportion of the membership join-It was evident to a novice that the House mercly was making a bid i for the soldier vote, well knowing that the legislation in its present form never would become a law. It the necessary advice which will conis likely that soldiers' relief legislation will be enacted when Congress reconvenes, but more consideration in all probability will be given the Just claims of the roldiers and blen the public which will he expected to assume the tax burden.

Red Cross.

PENROSE IS REPORTED

"SLIGHTLY IMPROVED"

PHILADELPHIA .- The condition

"was holding his own," the doctors!

Five physicians were hurriedly,

parent his condition and taken a

over the Schator's condition was

held by the doctors, Charles Pen-

Carpenter, John B. Beever and Ed-

ward Martin, Penrose is the repub-

MEN AND MATTERS

B. M. Abrahams of Davenport,

lowa, spent Saturday with his broth-

er, Sherman Abrahams, manager of

Feldman's. They both leave for New

Frank Papenhagen, of the Defiance

Printning and Engraving company,

SHERIFF SELLS LAND

Sheriff Baxter sold at public auc-

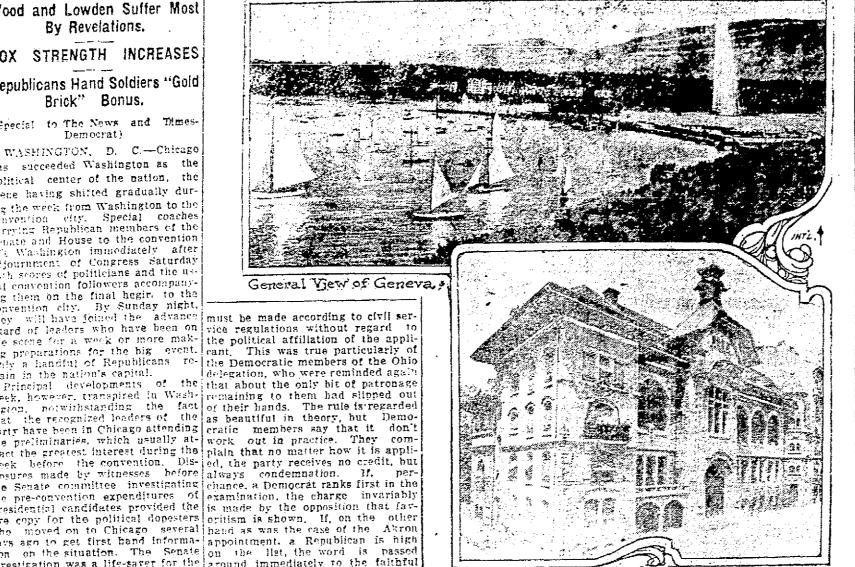
York markets today.

Two leval Ohlo boosters of Governor James M. Cox for President, former Attorney-General Timothy S. Hogan and Thomas J. Duffy, chairman of the Ohio Industrial Commission, were in Washington this week doing missionary work for the Cox ly improved." Further than creatcandidacy among members of Con- ting the impression that Penrose gress and other leaders of national prominence in the capital city. They reported that they found strong sentiment for Governor Cox among Democrats from all sections of the country and were more confident than ever that he will be chosen as the nominee of the San Francisco convention. The two Objects visit- turn for the worse. A consultation ed other cities in the East before re turning home,

Representative Simeon D. Pess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, told the House this week that the present lican national committeeman and divious. But conditions are now lady, specially appointed by women's Congress had placed more laws on one of the state's twelve delegates far from the best in Greece. It is societies in Japan to represent them the statute books than any Congress at large. that ever sat. He compared its record with that of the last Democratic Congress. It was largely in answer to a similar speech by Representative A. B. Rouse of Kentucky last week, extoling the virtues of the Democratice Congresses of the preceding 10 years, 2 million copies of which are to becirculated by the Democratic national committee. In that connection, it might be said that former Speaker Clark's extemporaneous retort to the Fess speech, made in his spent Saturday in the city. characteristic style, will prove to be effective campaign material.

The nomination of Frank P. Allen tion Saturday a tract of 2 acres of to be postmaster at Akron, sent to land in Section 3, Shawnee-tp, to satthe Senate this week by President isfy the court action of the Lima Wilson, served to revive the controversy between the executive depart- against A. J. Dunn and others. The ment and members of Congress over land was appraised at \$1,800 the executive rule which prescribed brought \$1,500. L. E. Carter that appointment of postmasters chased the property.

# PROBE HITS G. O. P. WORLD SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE MEETS IN GENEVA MONDAY



the first thing cast into the discard

Busy Month of May.

MASON COMMUNALS de PLAINPALAIS

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Turkish Situation Threatens to Resume Conflict, Report.

PEACE TERMS ARE RESISTED

Loventine Matters. (BY J. W. T. MASON) NEW YORK-Serious disquistide is developing in Europe over the treaty and greater leniency for the mothers' pensions, etc. Turk may become necessary. The to resume formal warfare. The Public Nursing Service Shows are strict of Balkon crises. Peace

of calls made were 551. Many in. to make a seitlement of Neir Sr : teresting incidents come under the ern problems showing signs of perher desk by a small voice which mod- over Levantine maiters and Constanestly requested the honor of be- tinople remains a bot bed of intercoming a Red Cross nurse, the own- national conspiration and deceptions. House, which passed by a big major-ity, the soldiers' bonus bill, the mem-three in height and with skirts that Sultan are making a very subtle hers knowing full well that the bill have not yet reached the Misses fight for their future existence unwould not be considered by the Sch- chage. It was little Lenore Kerr, der an independent status. They ate before adjournment. The enact- of 213 North Metralfist; and she are operating under the belief that ment of the hill came after the strongest "gag rule" methods that for work. She wanted to organize into Asia Minor. Public opinion in within the memory of the oldest a Junior Red Cross club, and pre- into Asia Minor. Public opinion in and Justice of the Peace in Livermember. The debate, limited to sented the names of three compan- Great Britain, Italy and France are pool Mme. Planinkova, Town Counforts minutes was the weart kind of lines. forty minutes, was the worst kind of lous: Thelma Murphy, of 714 N. not in cordial agreement over Lev- ciller of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia; a farce, members who attempted to Motcalf: Garnet Berbyshire, of 502 antine matters and Constantinople Mrs. C. Malcolm, Town Councillor in speak being drowned out by cheering W. Haller; and Rexine Dre. No. 527 remains a hot bed of international the Transvaal. Frau Lindemann, and "cat-calls." in which a large W. Haller.

The head of the women's department of the membership fair. "We want to help the poor little Mohammedan subjects of the Sul- the Wurtemberg Labor Office, will sick babies, and the tired mammas," tan are making a very subtle fight tell of the provision for equal opporsaid she. Miss Mueller took the little Samaritan in hand and gave her stitute her and the little ladies namsend large military forces into Asia tell of Denmark's equal pay law. ed, together with two more, a regu-Minor. Public opinion in Great Brilarly registered club of the Junior

> urday night was reported as "slight- with the rebellious Mussulman. TROOPS WITHDRAWN

> > Greece to govern the country.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

to St. Rita's hospital.

and

PARTITION ASKED.

Partition of inlots 586 and 587, in Frances H. Stallkamp's addition to Delphos, is asked in a suit instituted in common pleas by William J. Will be held at the association's office, Hughes against Hattie Wallgreen 8th at 3 p. m. and others, Saturday,

GENEVA-It is expected that

well-known women drawn from all term. parts of the world will take part in scheduled to epen here tomorrow.

British Government, Mrs. Philip governor said it did not much mat-Snowden, wife of the prominent ter whether the single term was British Socialist, represents the In- four or six yeears, the in resolutions ternational Labor Party, Mrs. Swan- for such an amendment be introick and Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence, the duced while in congress the term Women's International League, and was fixed at six yeears. He said the Women's Industrial League of the president ought to apply to cab-Britain is sending two delegates.

Britain and France Disagree on cludes a proposal from Britain that dent, he must first resign from the press and commercial messages. the League should set up a depart-cabinet. ment to help raise the status of SPROUL ARRIVES comen the world over.

ripally with the matter of equal suf- row late Saturday. Considerable introng resistance against the terms frage, the abolition of slavery of terest is being manifested in Sproul of the Turkish peace treaty. Turk- women, equal nationality rights for because Senator Pearose is reportth nationalist forces are becoming married women, an equal moral ed about ready to swing his support to payerful that a revision of the standard, equal pay for equal work, from Senator Knox to Sproul.

entire secularistern part of Europe days of conference for the international phia with Senator Watson of In--friends and foes alike, threatens tional organizations. The general diana and other leaders here. congress opens on June S with an ad-Turksh situation fits into an intri- dress by Mrs. Calt. The other New York candidate, Saturday is-The report for May of the Public exists nowhere in that unhappy tant places on the program, Among and Senator Borah that if they Health Nursing Service of the Red area. Revolution is developing even them is former State Senator Helen "tried to commit the party in deurday and will not resume sessions der their care the first of the month, tionate to their meagre war sacriuntil next December. If the majority number new cases \$7; total numfices, are the greatest gainers by

members of foreign parliaments in civilized world." by fighting. Non" will be told by half a decon phasis." in the last few years, and on that oc- the situation was badly mixed. Whit- troubled waters. whom Mrs. Frederick Nathan, of man later was caller at Hoover headow York, will talk for the United quarters. states. Among the other interesting ed entirely by women from the headquarters were made ready for Michigan Boulevard. They wonder

One interesting feature of the program will be speeches on municipal government by women on city councils. Among them are Miss Eleanor Rathbore, who is Town Councillor conspiracies and deceptions. The head of the women's department of planes. western powers is in a position to Denmark, and Frau Elna Munch will Hancock, Hardin, Wyandot, Marion party yet," Walsh said Saturday.

tain, Italy and France would not tol- presented includes the new 1920 and he has taken up his residence erate an extensive casualty list Swedish law of marriage and guaramong their own nationals in Lev- diaushin; the 1919 Italian law on 503 S. Metcalf-st. antine adventures. A British com- marriage, professions and civil statmissioner is said to have left Con- utes; sex disabilities removal act of planes in Lima would be a slow bus-BY FIVE PHYSICIANS stantinople for Angora, the Turk- Great Britain: mother's pensions in mess, Herr states he has already ish nationalist capital, to try to Norway and the United States of made one sale in his territory and of United States Boies Penreze Sat- reach a tentative understanding America will lead the discussion on

Italian and French troops that types of questions outside of the ex- | a purchase. were opposing the nationalists in tension of suffrage to the unenfranin attendance refused to commit forsion Asia Miner have been with chised countries. They are economic drawn. British troops are prepar- equality, civil equality and an equaling to fall back. In Thrace, which ity of morals between men and wosummoned to the Penrose home here is European Turkey, Turks have men. Appointed commissions, com- all become enthusiastic." Saturday late when it became ap- united with Bulgarians to oppose the posed of specialists, will offer conmandate given by the allies to structive programs on all of these matters.

A large Greek force is now in Among the fraternal delegates that Thrace, but the Greeks must find the is delegates frem other organizations, rose, Alfred Strengel, Hobert B. money for its support. How long officially endorsed for the Internathe Greek purse will hold out would ffonal Woman Suffrage Congress are be problematical under the best con- Mrs. Edward Gauntlett. a Japanese difficult to decipher what is going at the congress; Dr. Brunhilde Wion, on behind the screen of martial law, from Buenos Aires, a fraternal deleand censorship so rigidly enforc- gate from the Argentine Suffrage ed at Athens. But there is no doubt Associations; Mrs. Walter Cope, of of Venizelos desire to utilize the Philadelphia, from the executive comgreat prestige, the favorable peace mittee of the Conference of Peace the ready-to-wear department of negotiations have given him to over- and Freedom; Madame Achille Duthrow the Greek monarchy and es- chene, of Paris, representing the Intablish a republic with himself as ternational Congress of Working Women: Mle, Joanne Bouvrier, of Paris, second vice-president of the International Woman Suffrage Al-WILLIAMS AND DAVIS-Mrs. Hance, will also represent this Inter- the Mansfield reformatory by Judge

in common pleas by whiten a solid Public Square of Hughes against Hattie Wallgreen Sth. at 3 p. m.

# LOWDEN TO URGE HUGHES TOPS LIST G. O. P. CONTES ONE TERM IDEA

Says Plan Would Prevent Building Up of a Machine:

SPROUL REACHES CHICAGO

Harding Expected at His Headquarters on Sunday. CHICAGO-Governor Lowden will

urge upon the resolutions committee of the republican national convention the Hughes movement on the floor ceeding himself in office, it was announced Saturday.

tend to government efficiency than the knowledge that the president, lem that must be coped with.

"I am pursuaded that a chief executive who knew he could not sucduring his first term the question of his renomination.

WOULD ADD STRENGTH

"The next president is going to have to do unpopular things if he performs his whole duty in the serious situation with which he will be confronted. Nothing would so strengthen him as the knowledge that he'd be thru at the end of his term. Such a measure would also strengthen public confidence in the administration."

meean to limit a president to one

"He might come back later," he the Women's Congress which is explained, "but if he did he would not be elected by a machine he had Lady Astor is to represent the built up in his first term." The inet members the rule that if any The League of Nations' agenda in- of them wished to run for presi-

Governor Sprou! of Pennsylvania The congress hopes to deeal prin- took up his quarters on candidates.

Penrose talked Saturday by tele-There will be two preliminary phone from his home in Philadel-

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the American delegates will have impor- sued a warning to Senator Johnson 'inding Lady Astor, M. P. On ano- anti-leeague of nations plank he will Governor of Kansas, appeared on the BASED ON LEGAL EVIDENCE. her evening "How the Vote Was oppose them "with all possible em-

his arrival Sunday.

# ARPLANE AGENCY

It's Easy to Sell Them, Declares Lima Dealer.

The latest sales agency to be established in Lima is for Curtis air-

and Crawford. This territory is to Other advanced legislation to be be handled from Linia, Herr says,

While it looks as the selling airhas another prospective purchaser women's status as it affects children. from Marion at the home office in This vast program discusses three Detroit at the present time to make

"Just the same as selling automobiles," says Herr. "Take 'em up and show 'em the joys of sailing around thru the clouds and they

GIRL SAVES ENGAGEMENT

them with revolvers while they were Hoover." out walking recently. Miss Saigh anticipated a holdup. She raised searched her they found nothing.

### HARLEY DIEHL GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE ON LARCENY CHARGE

Harley Diehl, indicted for hurgiary and larceny by the recent grand jury, was given a suspended sentence to guilty to larceny. The indictment charging burglary, was nullified.

Diehl entered a Detroit, Toledo and Ironton box car and stole eight sacks of sugar. The car was enroute from Payne to Napoleon, Dichl had been set for next Monday.

# OF CANDIDATES

(Continued from page one).

cago is one of abundant confidenceany good Republican can win-that's

the prevailing idea. The chances of picking Hughes again depend to a large extent on what happens to the Wood delegates if the eminent general fails of nomiation. Frank H. Hitchcock, form-

adoption of a platform plankk fav of the last convention, would proboring a federal constitutional amendably throw his influence toward ment to prevent a president suc. Hughes more readily than he would toward other candidates. Supposing it were assured that Leonard Wood might be named secretary of war if Lowden declared that " in the the Republican nominee is elected. the temporary roll. present crisis nothing would more It's a job he would enjoy having almost as much as the presidency itself. There's a strong possibility that Leonard Wood's strength in the whoever he may be, had but one convention may control the nominaterm-that he must in the very first tion of the next candidate if it beday of his term cope with the prob- comes apparent that he himself cannot be nominated.

Briefly, the Old Guard would like to see Governor Lowden named ceed himself would make more real but will not exert the steam-roller achievement in one term than in to accomplish that step. If he can't eight yeaers if he were considering develop a majority spontaneously, the choice will turn to Messrs. Hughes, Sproul, Hoover, Taft with their chances in the order named. (Copyright, 1920).

(Continued from page one),

Lowden acknowledged he did not the final rap of the speaker's gavel seean to limit a president to one came, members cheered.

MEASURES SIGNED Among the important measures

which Wilson signed were: The merchant marine bill, providing for the sale of the American merchant marine. The army and navy appropriation

The army reorganization bill, providing for a standing army of 279,-

000 men and revision of the army court martial system. Resolution providing use of government owned radio stations for

Third deficiency bill, providing for immediate financial needs of various government departments. The postal salary increase bill.

The rivers and harbors appropriation bill for construction, regair anti-uninstructed Pritchard de and preservation of public works on gation. rivers and harbors.

The 1921 pensions appropriations

Diplomatic and consular, sundry civil and District of Columbia bills. 

## Flashlights on G.O. P. Camb

scene Saturday. He is the Tom Marshall of Kansas and like the appealers representing as many coun- Former Governor Charles S. White genial vice president of the United tries which have made remarkable man conferred with Butler. Whit- States, he is always called on for a decision being based on legal er progress along woman suffrage lines man said he and Butler agreed that speech when oil is needed to quiet ence rather than political

> ed their headquarters. Harding's at those open work stockings on committee. how the girls keep 'em warm.

> > to read badges worn by Lowden ings were influenced in some boosters. The badge has a map of stances by desire to injure illinois printed in the center. Above it reads: What he has done forand below it reads: "He can do for floor by several members, includ the United States."

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of made statements refuting Mo President Wilson's commission on in- charges were: Henry B. Mc dustrial relations several years back Victor Highland, W. Va., James The manager, A. Stanley Herr, a wandered thru the Republican conformer Allen-co boy learned the vention crowd Saturday. Walsh New Jersey; Fred Stanley, Kant for their future existence under an tunities and right to retain positions secrets of piloting them in the army doesn't like his party much more Rudolph K. Hynick, Ohio, independent status. They are operat- after marriage in the new German and now has the exclusive agency than Hiram Johnson liked his in Hubert Work, Colorado. McGr ing under the belief that none of the constitution. Frau Arenholt, of in eight counties-Allen, Auglaize, 1912. "I don't know which is my

> thru the Congress hotel lobby Sat- loan made by committeeman-el here and purchased property at urday. The governor broke his leg Jacob L. Hamon, Oklahems, some time ago and has to use a cane. broke with Wood, to a politician

Mrs. Margaret Hill Carter, Kan- for the Moses charges. sas, novelist registered at women's headquarters Saturday. She taught school in Topeka, then got married and wrote novels until women got into politics. That is her chief business now.

You can get most any kind of a souvenier around the convention hail and Auditorium where the candidates hold forth. Wood had sunflowers, feathers of many colors and arm brazed with the slogan "everybody's for Wood" Johnson has songe, RING FROM HIGHWAYMEN tiny Teddy bears and small airplanes CHICAGO - Miss Margaret Saigh which cut various capers when tossel and William Jahara, who are engag- into the crow d. Then there are all ed to be married in June, were stop- sorts of medals, flags, beads and ped by three men who threatened such, bearing inscriptions-"who?

Senator Johnson entertained the her left hand to her mouth and re- newspaper men Saturday afternoon moved her diamond engagement ring with a recitation of the poem about with her lips. When the robbers Sheridan's ride in civil war days when informed General Wood would be at a point twenty miles from Chicago during the convention. Sheridan rode 20 miles to batle.

The Poindexter delegates are going to "keep on pounding," it was said at his headquarters. The Washingtonians will vote for Poindexter on every ballot, they promise, Charles Holtgreves, 545 S. Main-st national Congress of Working Wo- William Klinger when he pleaded remembering that "constant pounding will break down most any thing." Chauncey Depew, arriving Saturday announced he is emphatically

opposed to the "doctrine of dying." "Shakespeare and St. George, on whose birthday I was born, quit" pleaded not guilty May 8. His trial said Depew. "But as for me, I'm go-

COMPLETED

Lowden Gains Largest Num of Questioned Seats.

MOSES' CLAIM IS ATTACI Steam Roller Charge is Reser

by the Committee. CHICAGO.-The most impor pre-convention work of the reer postmaster general, who managed lican national committee was pleted Saturday night when hearings of 137 contested seats in national convention were wound

As a result of the hearings, delegates whose credentials been in question, were placed The two seats in the fifth

gressional district of Missouri declared vacant because of h dulent primaries in that section Kansas City. The credentials o mittee to be appointed in the vention will finally pass upon decision of the national commit regarding the contest.

Owing to the fact that most the delegates affected were m structed, an accurate count of gain and loss to the various didates was impossible, but the information indicated the follow

NET GAINS SCORED:

Gov. Frank O. Lowden gained ost 7; net gain 60. Senator War G. Harding gained four, lost ment gain four. Jacob L. Ham gained six, lost two, net gain to Senator Hiram Johnson gai three, lost none, net gain the Major Gen. Leonard Wood gai forty, lost \$6, net loss 26. These seeming results by all

would be: Alabama (one) Low ielegate seated; loser Wood. Ark eas (seven) Lowden delegates s ed, Joser Wood. District of Columbia (two) W lelegates seated, all contestants

Florida, six Lowden delegal wo Wood delegates, loser, Low two, Wood six,

Georgia, eleven Lowden delega our Wood delegates seated, k Vood eleven, Lowden four. Louisiana, twelve Lowden gates seated, loser Wood. Minnesota, two Johnson delega

seated, loser Wood. Mississippi, twelve Wood d rates seated, all contestants Wood. Missouri, two Wood delega

seated, loser Lowden. Two seats clared vacant. North Carolina, seventeen F chard delegates seated, loser

Oklahoma, four Hamon, th Wood delegates seated, loser Hat three. Wood four.

South Carolina, eleven Low delegates seated, loser Wood. Tennessee two Lowden, two W ielegates seated, loser Lowden i Vood two.

Texas, eleven Wood, seven L den, four Harding, one Johnson de gates seated, losing delegation instructed but reported to have W. majority.

Virginia, difteen Lowden de gates seated, loser Wood

The public hearings with ne paper men present even during executive sessions, resulted in pediency, many cases involving s Among other things, southern del- utory technicalities being defer Many candidates Saturday extend. egates look curiously, you might say for qualification to sub-committ which reported back to the natio

The intimation by Senator Ga

Moses, one of Wood's campa You have to be up in Geography managers, that the committee's Wood candidacy, was vigorously tacked from the committee on some who are openely committed Wood, The committeemen v McGraw, Okla., Hamilton F. Ke was Wood's campaign manager Oklahoma is said to have been preference, in committee and a p Gov. Goodrich of Indiana milled lic statement to a reputed \$50, that state was largely respons

> All of the committeemen said t resented any imputation that th votes on contests were affected their inclination toward any c didate and emphasized that chi man Will Hays must particula be absolved from any suggestion favoritism.

## LIMA DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

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¥~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ KENTON. - Died: Lewis Fre corn, 64; Mrs. Elizabeth Schaff 85; Knight Gilbert, 30; Miss. Ve E. Skidmore, 27; C. S. Shimer, 7

.. KENTON ... Chamber of comme handling auto license tags, took \$28,634.22 during first five mon of 1920.

KENTON. - Wilmer Lyman, v. commander of Kenton Post, An can Legion, appointed city pe post carrier.

KENTON. - Hoyt B. Mil postmaster at Dunkirk, resign enter business in Toledo. KENTON. - Arthur and Luci

Zimmerman ask 7.000 damages the county for alleged injuries tained when their car skidded ( an embankment on a county n which they say was not protec KENTON. - Dr. A. J. Md

land, Belle Center, has been ele moderator of the national synor the Reformed Presbyterian cha in session at Greeley, Cole-

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THE BUSY STORE

A Very Important Announcement to the Women of Lima and Vicinity

TOMORROW BEGINS

# Corset Style Week

June 7th to 12th

DURING THIS TIME WE WILL HAVE WITH US

# Miss Fay Smith

Expert Demonstrator from Kabo Corset Co., Chicago, Ill.

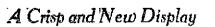
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Den't forget the dates and be sure and come

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## WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES



Beautifully Designed of Fine Gingham and Linene

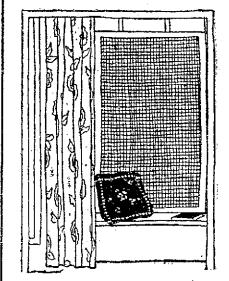
# \$6.95 and \$10.95

VALUES UP TO \$14.50

MONDAY-Beautifully designed of gingham and linene in the one or two-piece styles-having been purchased at 1-3 of the regular prices we have moderately marked them. The models are straightline, coatee, tuxedo, surplice in pretty plaids, checks and all wanted plain colors. Beautifully trimmed and divided into two lots at \$6.95 and \$10.95.

Monday Specials on

# THINGS FOR THE HOME



\$1.25 Cretonne Porch Pillows

For the swing, for the reed rocker and so many usesround or square shape and made of fine quality cretoune and filled with hair-regular \$1.25 values and marked down to \$1.00 for tomorrow-3rd

\$3.95 Madras Curtains

21/2 rds. long and priced for to- cretonnes in different patterns morrow at only \$3.25 pair.—3rd and colorings and priced at 59c a

\$19.00 Value Congoleum Rugs

75c Fancu Cretonnes

Fancy Scotch Madras Curtains, -20 pieces of beautiful summery yard .- 3rd floor.

> \$1.25 Quality Curtain Goods

—extra fine quality curtain ma-goleum Rugs, sizes 9 by 12 in pretty patterns and colors at \$16.50.—3rd floor.
—extra fine quality curtain ma-terials, Filet Nets, 45 inches wide in white and cream at 98c yard. 3rd floor.

New French Voile and Organdie

Wash Blouses

-In the very newest creations-embroidered or fine lace tucked fronts-collarless or round and V necks with long and short sleeves and values up to \$7.35, priced at \$4.95.-2nd floor.

Women's Up to \$5 Fine

Wash Skirts \$2.69

-Still a few left from our Manufacturers' Sale which we held last Thesday—it will pay you to see our display—values to \$5 and prices tomorrow at \$2.69.—2nd floor.



\$24.95

good brass hardware and

with the proper ventilation

to save ice and food, priced

Summer Needs!

15c LAWN HOSE 11c

-50 foot lengths, 5-ply guaranteed lawn hose for

Lawn Mower \$5.99

-16 inch size, 3 knife reel, crucible steel, at \$5.99. -

75c Sprinkling Can 57c

4 quart size, made of heavy galvanized from at 57c.

90c Garden Hoe 69c —one piece steel shank steel blade with shaped han-

50c Grass Sickles 37c -good steel blade with wood grip handle and priced

35c CLEANERS 25c

-7 cans of sunbright clean-

ser for household use at

PAINTS!

Flat Wall \$2.49

at \$24.95.

Basement.

-Basement,

dle at 69c.

HOUSE

PAINTS ... (All Colors)

(All Colors)

Remember Girls' Crisp and Dainty



# White Dresses for Graduation Wear

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES

that are fashioned of voile and organdie in dainty lace trimmed and embroidered models - hey are embellished with ribbons and sash in sizes to 14.

\$3.95 to

MISSES' AND JUNIORS'

with our display—beautiful white dresses of voile, organdie, georgette in charming models that are exquisitely trimmed—in sizes for misses and juniors.

\$34.50

COATS IN ALL FABRICS HALF-PRICE! CHILDREN'S

### **VOILES!** VOILES!! VOILES!!!

Values Up to \$1.00

MONDAY—Thousands of yards of the new Summer Sheer Voiles in the newest patterns and all 40 inches wide—Voiles that sold up to \$1.00 a yard will be found in this display and priced at 69c yard.

**MONDAY BARGAINS OF GREAT SAVINGS!** 

\$2.75 DRESS LINEN \$2.39 Non-crushable dress linen, 36 inches

wide in colors at \$2.39 yd. \$1 SCOTCH GINGHAM 79c -all 32 inches, Scotch gingham in the new large plaids at 79c yd.

39c Bleached Toweling 29c -18 inch full bleached toweling with blue border, 29c yard.

Women's \$1.00 Union Suits 59c -Fine ribbed union suits, bodice top, tight knee for 59c suit.

\$2.98 Pretty Wash Satin \$1.95 -36 inch wash satin in pink and white, fine quality \$1.95 yard.

INFANTS' 59c SOXS 39c -nfants' and misses' mercerized sox in colored turnover tops, 39c.

## A SALE OF RIBBONS, LACES AND EMBROIDERIES!

6c TO 15c LACES AND EMBROIDERY 3c -One lot of embroideries and edges in filet, torcheon and Val,

also Swiss and cambric, at 3c yard .- Main floor. \$1.25 EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING 89c -36 inch and 40 inch floundings of Swiss and voile, deep solid

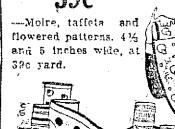
embroidery 89c yard. 29c TO 33c CROCHET LACES FOR 22c -many pretty designs in heavy crochet laces, 21/2 to 4 inches,

59c TO 69c FANCY STRIPED RIBBON 49c -Satin stripes, taffeta and print warps effects in satin and taffeta

79c TO 89c PLAIN AND NOVELTY RIBBON 69c -large check taffeta, brocade satins, etc., 6 to 6 1/2 inches, at 69c

\$1.25 TO \$1.79 WIDE RIBBONS FOR \$1.19 -wide flowered and figured patterns in light and dark effects and two colored faille, \$1.19.

48c Prelly Silk RIBBONS





### \$30 Golden Oak A Dollar Hat Sale! 90 lb. Size **TOP ICERS**



Three Big Tables of Pretty Trimmed and **Untrimmed Hats** 

THEY WERE MADE TO SELL HE OM \$3.50 TO \$6.50

DOLLAR DAY MONDAY-WA place on sale over 100 brand new Hats in Spring and Summer styles that will amaze every woman who comes here tomorrow. Choose from beauti-

ful trimmed models that are embellished with flowers. fancies, ribbons, fruits, etc., in straw, models for every occasion-also a group of Untrimmed Shapes in Hemps, Milans, etc. We expect great response to this event and we advise an early visit for the best selection-your choice at \$1.00 each.-2nd floor.



Be Here Early Tomorrow Please!

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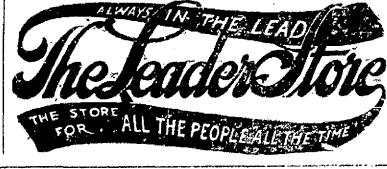
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## **WILL DEMOCRACY** WIN IN OHIO?

Nhat of Result With Cox and Donahey Standard Bearers?

\*Nomination is Not a Cinch for Anyone in Either Party

(BY J. W. FISHER) With James M Cox as the nomi nee for president of the United States and A V. Donahey for governor. would the Democrats carry Ohio' This question, propounded casually and he may meet up with the nom by an innocent bystander starts a flood of thought about things politi-

knowledged, b field a hal if indeed not the very best As governor in peace as well as in war he won fame and renown up and down the length and breadth of the land. His administration contrasted with that of one Frank B Willis who swatted out one home run to the

candle power mazda lamp along asia

a tallow dip
And with Honest Vic running for governor on the record he has estab lished as auditor of state, one can well see how Onto could do anything other than keep its place in the Democratic column in November The I'm mocratic state convention is going to come along some of these fine dave after the August primary and if the name of Victor Donahey won't high in the choice of the Democratic host a their standard bearer in the cuta then something entirely unespected

sure will have happened Will Ohio go Democratic with Co. and Donahey heading the nutional and state tickets? It isn't nigny sale to make predictions, particular ly in politics, but this propositio: looks mightily like a cinch. Oblo neither a Democratic nor a Republ can state, in the strict sense of the word It used to be rock-ribbed hide-bound, dyed-in-the-wool, 10 per cent Simon pure Republican Bi Hanna, Myron T. Hetrick and Frank B Willis Governor Cox upset the Republican dope three times and virtually turns President Wilson Ohio upside down Those who know Ohio believe that it would repeat the operation with Cox and Donaha Here's hopin heading the ticket that the people of the Buckeys com menwealth will have ample oppor tunity to evidence their good judgment and give their support to five such worthy and deserving sons

As full of hope as a coon hound is full of fleas the various aspirant for the Republican nomination for congress in the old 4th district of Ohio, where enough political "blud has been shed than would be neces- He whiche, sary to floit a canal hoat alreads have the ground packed down in their rejective bailwinks at least Taus far Johnan Cible Tho 14 oh

topublican national convention in ations to parts of Allen and Aug laize-cos, but he'll have to remem ber that there are tour other coun tles that must see the size of the implint of his bloguns in the soil bor be it known that Johnny can now sing that famous old sour They re Alter Me. They're After And as the put it up to

ected that J. Ed Russell, of Shelby, one time congressman from this district, more as a result of outl luck and main strength than oratory or ability to make anything that vould pass muster as a record would be the first to camp on the trail of Our John," but 'Representer" L. A. Pearson of West Milton, in Mi ami-co 'jes' natchally" heat him to

it. Ed ilways was deliberate, tho, mation coming back this time, if he hurries a bit

Its a new experience for Ed have the fight for anything Hc' all kinds of a nice guy personally hat as a congressman the deponent to be by long odds one of the last thing mo. a speed But what was intended to be said when the collection of paragraphs was started on its melancholy way—for it is a dole-ful subject— J Ed has finally for gotten the injunction about keepin. away from the water and has made

the plunge. He didn't feet the pulof the peepul of old Allen before do Governor's three, is as a million ing it, but like the small boy with a blunderbuss, he just shot and will look afterward to see if he hit any thing. He's announced and is goin, to once more rely on Lick. He struck out tales out of three times of bit that he is coming up again. That I male a nice fight -- John and 10 and Lafe - in three countres in row — either pronounciation of row will fit

And talking about congressions: ees bearing around the ears of suc dry and numerous gentle folk who know just how to go a lout it in wal nering the sid of the ballot me long shout election time he Dom neratic end of the hon the continuous Is alting ricely. 'Our Pon percept

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ergarten" otherwise known as the better known as Benjamin F. Welty, an Allen-co product, down Bluffton Chicago, has confined his peregrin- way, is now in congress, completing in congress after they got him there a second term and wants another. Ben has been building a ship canal, Back in the 90's Ben LeFevre of leaving federal judges appointed for

a term of years instead of for life three terms. and keeping right after the rascally right at this moment a third-term scalawags in the higher up class candidate for Common Pleas Judge with the same energy and vigor he served three terms as congressman applied in pursuing the bridge trust, George Marshall of Shelby had only and various other trusts, as prose-CONGRESSIONAL "BEE" OPENS Creek, there's a rea or it was ex- of the department of the attorney Darke, two; W. E. Touvelle of Mergeneral.

As a city solicitor many years ago, Ben had a propoking habit (5) —in 1914 — a Republican slipped looked upon by malefar ora) of get in thru the back gate. And the same ting his impers on petty grafters and gink thinks he can do it again this making 'em squeak like trapped year. His initials are J. E. R. rats. When Ben does things he goes at the job just like le meant it, that's the reason has been getting comewhere

But Ben i-n't the only one secking preferment in the 4th, on the Demo-ratic end of it. There George Mannix, Jr of Greenville over in Darke co, who has dropped his declaration into the slot And Clem Studevant of Sidney is likewise determined that Ben shall not he e anothing his a piece of luck in tackling the third-

4th," they used to keep a good man but they also got over the habit Hon. F. C. Layton, one term; R. B. Gordon of Auglaize, cer, two; J. H. Goeke of Auglaize, two; B. F. Welty of Allen, two Once

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perienced by persons who saw the Hazel Fenstermaker will be married president, Howard McMahon, Har rescuing of a little boy from the in King's accolong part Tuesday at tins Ferry, secretary v rescuing of a little boy from the in King's acoplane next Tuesday afternoon by Rev. Perry C. Hopper of er, Chillicothe, associate editors

Martins Ferry -- Chapter of Ph Sigma Chi fraternity closed its anna al convention here today by electing John Thiel, Martins Ferry, Drei TOLEDO -Ned King, aviator and dent. John Kiger, Lancaster, vice Chillicothe, associate editor of er, Chillicoth Chapter Hall.

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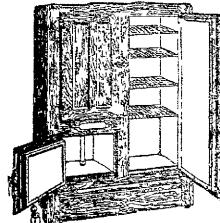
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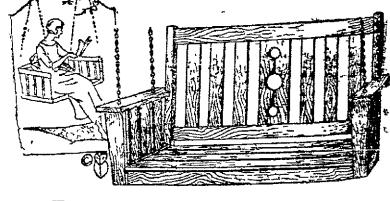
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HARDING MAKES A BAD BREAK

Indiana Utterance on Taxation Bobs up to Haunt Ohioan

Careful investigations indicate that the negroes

ates and it will be interesting to e what happens when they are re-

There is a bigger question, though Eough, has not been touched upon y the facile type-writer smiths of the press. That question is whether the Republican party is beginning to dergo a great change. Today it is i political affairs which, strangely olergo a great change. Today it is 4 P. M.; ON THE 10TH OF olonger the homogenous band that MONTH, 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. once was for conservatism and THE LIMA NATURAL GAS COMandpatism It's leaders still are, the ass of delegates are described in THE LIMA GAS LIGHT COMPANY bleago dispatches as being. That all true. But the primary votes e of record and they show that typal old guardsman were in the mionly nearly everywhere except here issue was made as in Ohio of ovincial pride and even here the fawite of the Old Guard had 47 per nt of the vote in the primary. This hole, truly is to be watched and ere is the real reason that Hiram hason is emphasizing the primary

What is the ultimate plan of the brah-Johnson group in the Repuban party? Are they seeking to ake it the really radical party of its For eight years the Democrats ve been in charge of the execu-\* wing of government and have ome stabilized in many respecerv indication points to a sober d safe convention at San Francisco d the absence of complaint would licate that this is the will of the My It cannot be said after scanig the primary votes that the Chito convention speaks with any ar mandate from the party. Tothe efforts to placate the exmis's show that they hold the bal-'e of power and even if they do bolt they can make pleas in such var as to demonstrate to their lowers that they were in the posi-9 of William J Bryan when he Sported Alton N. Parker in 1904. agang knew he didn't mean it and m election day on. Bryan had the to in the hollow of his hand. Is inson playing for similar stakes? il. he is half a leader by reason what he helped to do to Hughes in 6 Who knows he should not be real leader by repeating the

There is a great question pending ore both national conventions by on of the United States Supreme It necession nullifying a nortion of organic law of Ohio, namely, the rendum provision. The people Ohio are not likely to periott " many believe to be an affront homselves to be forgotten. They about sanely and temperately as porters of the national policy to e provisions to assure democ-Their claims have been been aside as of no value. Marcus

such a result, unbelieva'l as he attained in the e would be a movement for the onal mitiative and referendum.

It comes immediately or kindly of Fighting Joh" as many not is another matter. But the peo- of his friends know.

Serious heed seems likely to be Don't Know How to Proceed to ination funds le run to earth. It will not avail if the little slush fund most will say the least, which may be natural and the higger pre-nomination as well as the nom- to dissect and run down because the What you don't know, won't hurt ination funds le run to earth. It parties in interest and who know the you." "too silly to talk about" is ruled out

presidential barrels. Either the fu-

ions are stirring the black man. For never was connected up wit'. Senator he present he is violent in his tirades Robert M LaFollette and never apgainst President Wilson because proved him. There are hints that we negroes have been given military the judge's memory is had for just the judge's memory is had for just before he helped switch the project of his race for nominations the primaries in Ohio and other maker was, or pretended to be, a facilitation was. Lafollette man. At that time and subsequently, until the German war broke out, the judge used to speak

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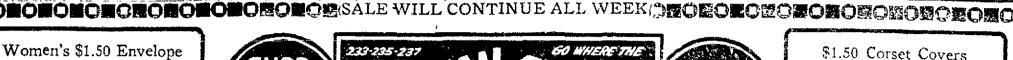
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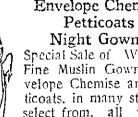
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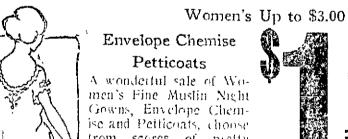
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Lack of popular political excitement is the outstanding feature of the national capital now, according to travellers arriving from other cities of the land, where everything from a steam callione to prayer meetings is being used to boost

Nobody cares about the half mil-Hon people of the District of Columbia who have no right to vote, the they are sending delegations to the conventions. As usual, rival delegations from the District of Columbia will invade both conventions, contesting the right to represent their

The political atmosphere of the national city is unique. Both great parties maintain grand headquarter. in the same building in Washington. The Republicans are five floors above the Democrats, for some reason or

this politically neutral F'rom ground, reinforced staffs are bombarding the country with principles of democracy and groundworks of Republicanism, but no publicity is wasted on the local inhabitants, with the exception of press representa-

The result is complete isolation from campaign excitement for the one campaign oration.

the city of political pow-wows. Never a day but leading politicians slip into this neutral ground, confer with leaders in and out or congress, and FEAR TO MANUFACTURE return to the "grass roots."

Leading candidates are maintaining headquarters here, from which they bombard the country with boom literature. News services are flooded daily with candidate "band-outs" but not a word for the resident of broad definition of a section of the Washington, who, if he were in the prohibition act by stating non-inold home town, could hardly stick toxicating rider and fruit juices his head out of the door without manufactured at home for home bumping into booms.

by a number of organizations here to one half of one per cent alcohol." emancipate Washingtonians politically. So far efforts have brought little result, the sponsors of the move- manufacture fruit juices will be ment hope this will be the last andpaign of political neglect for the irict of Columbia.

former vice-president, who died re- and fruit juices." cently and added to the information

are no living vice-presidents," they Stevenson, who succeeded Morton in 1893, died in 1912 Hobart, vice president during

dent, serving only briefly before he by Farm Agent L S. Van Natta. Pairbanks, vice-president from 1995 expired in 1912.

A reporter very new to the Capitol and the personages therein had just sent in his card to the House of Representatives. He had asked to see Congressman Joe Fordney of Michi- plished if vacations would be spent gan, who has been doing business at the old stand ever since the Fiftysixth congress.

Suddenly he had a nervous suspi cion. He wouldn't be able to recog- FARMERS PLAN TO SECURE nize the veteran chairman of the Ways and Means Committee when he emerged. He would miss big chance of an interview.

In despair he turned to a dapper young first lieutenant of Marines who was standing by the door of the Memorial Hall, it was voted to see

replied, with just the suggestion of ean headquarters into larger rooms a twinkle in his eye, which was all lost on the nervous reporter. "I think tion was decided upon. I can recognize him. Rather stockily built, sparse gray hair-hallo.

Sure enough, there he was. "Mr. Fordney-" the reporter began, ex- and discussed with the committee

But the young fleutenant had beaten him to it. All he said was, "Hellicties of wheat in Allen-co."

Ouija hoards have no more significance to their believers than does a fancy brass rod to members of the national house of representatives. This brass rod, bearing or one end an American eagle, is known as

the mace. To the congressmen it is an ever-present weathervane, as well as an indisputable emblem of autnority over them. Ten minutes before the house is

called to order each day, "Long" dorassistant sergeant-at-arms. walks in with the mace and places it on a low podestal beside Speaker Gillette's desk. When the speaker opens the session, the mace is elevatd on a higher pedestal. If the house enters an informal session is a committee of the whole, the unice must be put on a lower pelental lace was once a student, and compeagain After each adjournment, the littion will be open to all male memtreasured brass rod is locked in a hidden place.

The mace comes into most prom-Inence ciring the rare eccisions CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO when members of the house become PALLY LAST OFFICE TO so much out of order that a heated debats threatens to develop into an actual fight. Then the speaker calls on the caretaker of the tates, who approaches solemnly to the charten- will hold their annual field meet the erons number, who is thus remired- last Sunday in June of the feir el that the authority of the United States orders him to behave himself.

PREVOST IS CONVICTED the murder of J. Stanley Brown was Convention to Be Opened by Aged Cardinal



Cardinal Gibbons.

Cardinal Gibbons has been reresident Washingtonian, who may quested to open the Republican naexist thru this exciting year without tional convention with a special socing a single parade for a candi- prayer. The aged dignitary will be date or without being worked up by in Chicago convention week attending celebrations in honor of the sil-On the other hand, Washington is ver jubilee of Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago,

### FRUIT JUICES WIPED OUT BY BOARD DECISION

WASHINGTON .- The hureau of internal revenue Saturday gave use, means "non intoxicating in A strenuous movement in on foot fact and not necessarily less than

This will mean that mage sons who heretofore were afraid to able to do so without fear of interference by prohibition agents.

"Cider in the home may be allowed to turn to vinegar if no sugar is Guides at the national capitol added," the ruling stated. "But daily usher hundreds of visitors to this regulation is not intended to the Senate statue of Levi P. Morton, cover the commercial use of cider

### which they mentily give. "Now that Morton is dead, there ALLEN-CO CROPS ON PAR WITH OTHER SECTIONS

considering the late spring and bear McKinley's first rains which were experienced, the term, died before his term ended, crops will be on a par with those Roosevelt was the next vice-presi- anywhere in Ohio, according to Counsucceeded McKinley as president, pasture hay and clover are fairly good. Oats however, are not up to to 1909, died in 1914, and Sherman, normal, and the wheat is very poor. his successor, died before his term a large per cent plowed up. Potato planting is not extensively earried on in this county, but in adjoining counties there is a good acreage. Labor here is as scarce as in other parts of the state, according to Van Natta. A great deal could be accomon farms, especially those of the men

> line, Van Natla says, MARKET FOR THEIR WOOL

who have some experience in

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Allen-co. Farm Burean Association held Saturday afternoon at the Farm Bureau room aside a goodly sized fund to assist "Say, do you know Fordney when the formers of Allenco in finding you see him?" he asked.

"Why, yes." the Leatherneck loosy also discussed to move the farm burpreferably downtown, but no loca-

W. E. Hangar, crop specialist of Ohio State University has been spending several days looking over the local crops situation in Allen-co.

### BEN HURS ANNOUNCE NEW FRATERNAL FEATURE

Hur have received announcement. following adjournment of a supreme meeting of the order held at Craw-fordsville, Ind., that a new hencylent feature to be known as the D. W. Gerard Memorial endowment as-

sociation has been adopted. The home of General Lew Wellace, who was a close friend of the founder of the society is to be purchased and maintained as a literary shrine. . It was in this house that

Ben-Hur was written. It is appounced the first D. Berard memorial scholarship will be placed at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., where General Walbers of the order.

### RALLY LAST SUNDAY IN JUNE AT FAIR GROUNDS

Sunday schools of Allen, Putnam and Aughrize-cos, Christian churches last Sunday in June at the fair grounds At that time services will be dis-

ensed with by the congregations and all will gather at the fair MOUNT CLEMONS, Mich. - Lloyd grounds, where a program and Prevost, convicted Friday here for hounteous dinner will be served. A. S. Chenoweth of the First to receive his sentence Saturday Christian church, Lima, is president Prevest was convicted by the jury of the association. Rev. J. Epright. after less than two hours delivera- pastor of the Christian church, Co tion on the charge of first degree lumbus Grove, is chairman of public

## LIMA SCHOOLS TO **GRADUATE 103**

♦♦♦♦★ Annual Ceremony at Memorial Hall Friday Evening.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH UNITE

Dr. Frank, Editor Century Magazine, to Deliver Address.

A class of 103 young men and women will receive their diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of Central and South high school, to be jointly conducted next Friday eyening, June 11 at Memorial Hall, Diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Gny Butler, president of the board of education. The commence ment address will be delivered by Dr. | MINISTER CLAIMS A Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine. Dr. Frank's subject will be "A Liberal Education."

The following is a list of the grad-

Louise Ackerman, 218 W. North-st. Vera Alkin, 802 E. High-st. Mildred Albrackt, 225 N. Jameson, 140vd Altstactor, W. Chiro. Ruby Armentrant, June Arthur, Crimer Mary Ashton, 2113 Caire, O. , O. High-st, Raymond Helwei James Black, 631 Spring-st. D. No. 3. Ji7 W. Wayne-st. Pauline Calaret Pauline Callacab John Cashman, 744 Cal.-st. Resemary Christon, 673 W. Elm-st. Royal Clements, 119 S. Park-st. Donald Collins, 227 W. Plai-st. Eugene Conney, 213 N. Washington-s Gerald Coon, Spence ceille, O. Wilma Cordler, 215 N. Percea Berndein Coortney, 455 N. Elzzabeth Constance Luckelle, 20 N. Markhan Berndein Courtney, 455 N. Elizabeth. Constance DeKalb, 208 N. Washingon-st.
Mildred Dotson, Collerville, O.
Mary Durnlemich, Tot W. High.
Clarence Drawles, 126 N. Herceste,
Clarence Brake, 126 N. Herceste,
Franch Elbur, 505 S. Scott.
Louis Edwards, 125 N. Metcalf-st.
Nora Elzay, 915 hideogye,
Mary Ferrall, 1115 W. Market-st.
Elizabeth Ferry, 126 N. Washington
Luella Ferry, 426 N. Washington
Herman Goise, 605 N. Wester, Mary Ferry, 130 N. Mashinston-st Lucabeth Ferry, 426 M. Washinston-st Lucabeth Ferry, 426 M. Washinston-st Lucal Ferry, 426 M. Washinston-st Herman Geisen, 426 M. West-st, Frank Griffin, 438 N. Eluzabeth-st, Charles Hauenstein, 216 N. Fierce-st, Herbert Hay, Itarnet, Ohio.

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Lillian Lippinent:
Sura Laughlin, 1912 W. Market-st.
Dorance Lawman, 200 N. West-st.
Raymond Lyle, 412 W. Wesne-st.
Hean Metzeer, 1216 W. Highest.
Marlon McCee, 702 N. Market-st.
LaDona, Miller, 705 N. Elizabeth-st.
John Moke, W. Spring-st.
Elizabeth Moulton, 410 W. Market-st.
Helan Numerster, 227 S. Metallera. Helen Neff. Helen Nungester, 327 S. Metcalf-st. Kathryn Osenbaugh, Croleswille, C Weldon Parlotte, 339 N. West-st. Heatrice Petchs, Helphos No. 6.

Helen Post, 804 W. Market-st. Josephine Purischer, 227 S. Metcalf-

Marforie Rader, 952 W. High-st.

Markaret Rasse, W. Cairo,
Beatrice Renz, 320 N. Main-st.
Gerald Eidenour, R. F. D. No. 6, Lima.
Mary Roberts 820 W. Spring-st.
Dorothy Robinson, 243 Jameson-ave.
Lucile Roush, 499 N. Jameson.
Muriel Sarkent, 412½ E. Elizabeth-st.
Martha Schaefer, 965 W. Wayne-st.
Hielen Scheufler, 965 W. Wayne-st.
Hielen Scheufler, 965 Rice-ave.
Allicen Scott, 417 Elmwood Place.
Geraldine Sites, 718 Brice-ave.
Herbert Snook, 468 N. Elizabeth-st.
Bertha Snow, 1336 Allentown.
Audrey Spyker, 616 W. Elm-st.
David Steiner.
Mary Stophan, 615 N. Metcalf-st.
George Stevens, 815 W. Durcka-st.
Ethel Stone, 681 S. Elm-st.
Thelma Strayer, 987 Brice-ave.
Exther Toy, 349 Richle-ave.
Emmett Turner, Harrod, O.
Walter Urlch, 745 N. Elizabeth-st.
Geraldine Vogel, 320 S. Eaxter-st.
Margaret Watt.
Edith Weaver, R. F. D. No. 8,
Aline Williams, 1534 Lakewood-ave.
Dorald Wise, 236 S. Cole-st.
Elancho Westerman, 771 Richle-ave,
Thelma Wood, 527 N. Jameson-ave.
Leanna Whipp, Beaverdam, O.
Katherine Young, 823 W. Elm-st.

### VALUABLE DISCOVERY

BUFFALO, N. Y .--- A process which would greatly relieve the print paper shortage is said to have been discovered by the Rev. Louis A. Speger of the Free Methodist church of this The process, that of de-inking print paper and making it into pulp to be used again, has been looked for by scientists and experts for many years.

Reverend Saeger said he had worked on the process for eight months before getting results.

He made the discovery, he said a year ago last April when he was about to give it up as impossible. He stated he has had several offers from paper mills to buy his discovery but following the advice of his son, decided not to sell but to organize a company and buy a plant for the work.

LIMA BOY TO GRADUATE. ty on June 15. Goodwin finished ber of Commerce. his studies at Miami the first semester and later went to Ohio state uni- county to be shown as the county versity for post graduate work.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

Charging that he left her without the Chamber of Commerce. cent of money two years ago, almost before their honeymoon was different parks. The offers were deover, Mrs. Florence Wildermuth yes-clined, however, the excuse being to T. Reed Dunlap, who paid \$45,000 terday filed suit for divorce against given that there was no place to put for the same. Leo Wildermuth. She alleges that them. when he earned money he spent it | on other persons. She asks to be re- bank school here, they were accept- will enlarge the service, station to stored to her maiden name, Prots- ed, but several months drifted by house 400 cars.

NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS HOURS: -7 A. M. TO 4 P. M.; SAT- thought they had been stolen and URDAY 7 A. M. TO 11 A. M.; SAT- brought them back to the Chamber occupied in extending the service sta-URDAY BEFORE 10TH 7 A. M. TO of Commerce. Frank Fisher of the tion to house the large number of 4 P. M.; ON THE 10TH OF Chamber of Commerce says: MONTH, 7 A. M. TO 8 P. M. "I've tried to give them av THE LIMA NATURAL GAS COM- can't. They're in the way around

THE LIMA GAS LIGHT COMPANY them.

BAY STATE LEADER OF G. O. P. RETIRES



W. Murray Crane. W. Murray Crane, who has loom- Mrs. Saunders has been teaching in of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson last the public school. Toledo, for the Wednesday night the number of the number of the wednesday night the number of the nu ed as one of the big figures in Re- past year. publican national conventions for many years, recently announced his retirement as national committeeman from Massachusetts. He will be present, however, at the Chicago convention. Crane has been a member of the Republican national com-

CANNOT GIVE AWAY BUSTS OF BURBANK

OAKLAND, Calif.-Free to anyone famous horticulturist. These busts, made by Gertrude Boyle Kanno noted sculptress, who created a so-John Goodwin, of Richie-are is citiv sensation by marrying Takishi one of more than a hundred who will Kanno, Japanese poet, have been a receive degrees from Mami univers source of grief to the Gakland Cham-

They were first presented to the exhibit at the state fair. For some reason they were not used. Then for several months the busts reposed in

Finally they were offered to four

them. The deal was handled thru Later, when proffered to the Bur-Michael and Fishel. Mr. Dunlap and no one appeared to claim them. to a junkman. He proved ungrateful, for the busts were found aban- lot has a frontage of 110 feet and KINDLY NOTE NEW OFFICE doned near Haywards. The finder a depth of 200 feet.

"I've tried to give them away and Surely someone will . take

### meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. eration, an interesting business sex Hattie Morin, 135 S. Union-at. The Social Service Club will meet ers of Toledo was a guest. Wednesday evening June 9th at the bome of Mrs. Mary McGee, W. Sunday entertained the following persons, Mrs. Price) of Springfield, The Ladies Auxilliary will meet

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Liza to her home in South Bend, Ind

The Baptist Ledies League will her sister Mrs. Bass, Darke that have a lawn fete Friday evening visited in Piqua last week. June 11th, at the home of Mrs. Chas.

Crockett, W. Spring-st. The regular meeting of The Bap-The regular meeting of The Bap-tist Ladies League will be held Wed- ward, who underwent an operation of the hospital nesday afternoon June 9th at the at the hospital. home of Mrs. Ford, W. Spring-st, Mrs. Gossum hostess. The Needlework Club will meet

with Mrs. T. D. Haithcock, W. Northst., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Libbie Saunders of Toledo, is spending a part of her vacation

Mrs. Saunders has been teaching in or our and with the public school, Toledo, for the wednesday night, the party being enroute home from a visit in Mun-Ern Burton Jast Wednesday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and met in a business session last Tues Mrs. Chas. Johnson (nee Belle Mines) day evening and considered the adlast Thursday.
Mrs. Mary Talbert, Buffalo, N. Y.,

Mrs. Mary Taivert, Buttaio, It. 1. the afternoon to 9 o'clock in the tion of Colored Women's Clubs, will morning beginning Sunday June deliver a lecture at the Second Bap- 20th. Children Day will be observed to be sunday afternoon at 4 ed Sunday June 13th in the afte mittee almost uninterrupted since o'clock in the interest of club work. noon. All women especially are invited. The I. S. Young Co. I. No 32, U. Bert King will recite some of his R. K. of P. will hold its regular meeting at Castle Hall Tunned.

home of Mrs. Chattle Hamilton. This ed to be present.

IN COLORED CIRCLES The Daughters of Conference will being the last meeting before Fed.

sion was held. Mrs. Libbie Saund. Mrs. Mary Horniday at dinner be Rev. Collins and Mrs. Mckimm.

Mrs. Josie Buckingham returned last Sunday night. Mrs. Paul Harris of Lima to

Mrs. Harris spent last Wednesday in Tolego with her sister Mrs. Wood.

The Allen Busy Brotherhood will meet Monday evening at the home of Chas. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas o Rosewood, Ohio, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Riffe and Mr. with her sister Mrs. Althea Goings. H. Rider, Cleveland, were the suesu

> The A. M. E. Sunday School board visability of changing the hour of Sunday school from 2:30 o'clock in

meeting at Castle Hall Tuesday ere The Agolian Club met with Mrs. ning June Sth. Degree work to be -Two busts of Luther Burbank, Cornelia King last Thursday at the confered. All members are request

Market-St. Property.

Harry Altschul, owner of the Washington apartments, W. High-st, in which a Buick service station is located, has disposed of the property

The Washington apartments, con-Recently the likenesses were given structed in terrace style, are among the most handsome in the city. The

The entire rear of the lot will be

DELAY VOTE ON BONDS. Petitions for the presentation a bond issue to the voters for the!

construction of a \$1,000,000 memorial hospital in Allen-co., will be deferred until after the presidential election, according to a decision of he Allen county memorial com-T. Reed Dunlap Acquires Valuable mittee. Unsettled conditions and the lack of time necessary to create sentiment for the bond issue among the voters before the August primary is given as the reason for defaring action until later.

### SANDLES AND BEALL TO

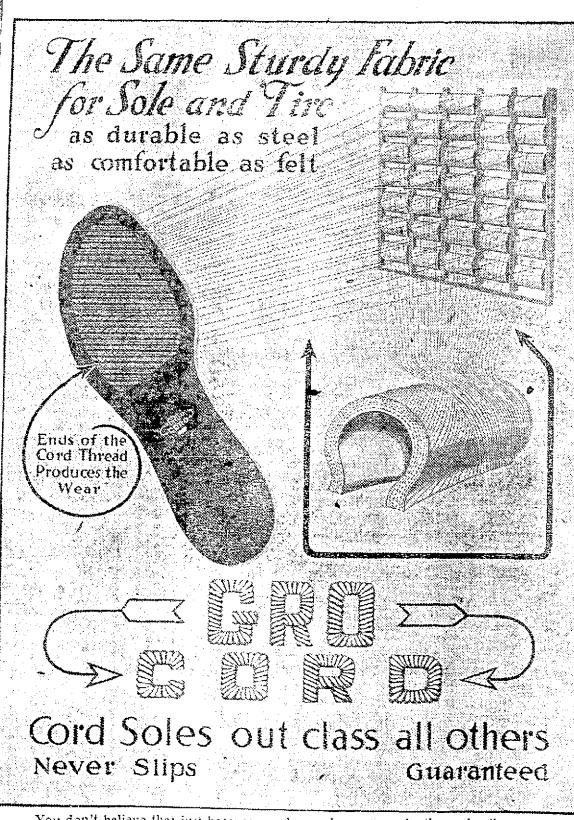
SPEAK TO CLUB MONDAY Hon. A. P. Sandles is to be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Wayfarer's Inner Club acnounced for Modday cevning -at the Norval hotel. "The Battle Cry of Freedem" is the subject of his address. J. W. Beall will discuss the Ohio workmen's compensation law.

CARD OF THANKS

WDe wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the recent llness and death of our dear daughter, Wilmeth.

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Take your shoes to the following shoe repair shops who carry a stock and who will do good work at a reasonable price and guarantee their work and soles.

> John Schlagle, 122 Sugar Alley Electric Shoe Repair, 125 E. High St. Felix Gallese, 671 S. Main St. Matteo Gallo, 919 S. Main St.

If other shops do not want to put them on, take your shoes to one of the above shops. Insist on getting GRO-CORD

Two letters just received, such as we are receiving frequently from different sections of the country:

Letter No. 1

The National Tube Co., Lorain, Ohio, May 24th, 1920. The Lima Cord Soles and Heel Co., Lima, Ohio.

of your Cord soles on my shoes here in the Steel Mills for seven months, walking over hot floors and scales, etc., while other employes wearing leather soles are compelled to have their shoes resoled every 25 to 30 days. Therefore I am sending a pair of shoes which have a GRO-CORD sole put on and return same to me with invoice.

Lima, Unio.

Dear Sir:—

The Cord soles you sent me shoes where have a GRO-CORD sole put on and teturn same to me with invoice.

Lima, Unio.

The Cord soles you sent me shoes them applied to my son, John's shoes November 1st and after wearing them over three months and they realized that they will wear fully lam satisfied that they will wear fully the life of a good shoe.

Rochester, N. Y. April 4,1924. Mr. J. E. Grosjean.

Lima, Ohio.

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ghier the lists for a third term.

not jet changed, and lest there be a voice of the siren will o' of the wisp and doesn't easily rile, but he went hominations for commissioner, Her-themselves with a lost and the situation and before Brandewie started on the tiring manner that he would not be pense of the state of Ohio, he like-story about Mrs. Surbiton-Jones?"

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Indication three manner that he would not be pense of the state of Ohio, he like-story about Mrs. Surbiton-Jones?" ined time hike there was only one at all averse to standing as the party candidate—Guy Campbell for a sec-candidate for the highly important C Kil ermeyer of St. Marys has also ing to displace John J. Kenney, who plated his gyroscope on the political is standing as a candidate for a secwater II be fine for that trio if someone duesn't decide to increase the number before filing time is past. Dr. S. H. Sibert, three times corone of the county, refuses to run times, and has informed an expectant again. For county surveyor there is public that he is still on the track, unashamed and unabashed as a reg New Bremen, a former soldier. For Common Pleas Judge there is no ck of Democratic candidates. Judge r. C. Layton seeks a third term, while Attorneys R. B. Anderson of Wapakoneta and Leonard C. Hirsch of St. Marys are new comers in that:

township for the nomination of lican nomination of prosecuting at-treasurer, while William Lear and torney of the county, believing that

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candidates for sheriff. Lear was

the Democratic commission therefor, co at this time. . A. Koehl for recorder, John J. Kenny for clerk and Louis Stout for prosecuting attorney seek renomination, time tried and true blue as tion for second terms, while H. S. the official watch-dog of the Ohio fldavit attached: You further state the Republican mouthpiece, Donahey further asserts, with an affidavit attached: You further state at the job as probate judge.

W. FISHER.)

Democratic county
Herman Brandewie

chance to entertain

Obsessed with the belief that ination for governor of Chio, has a big leb howl about extravagance, but there's "nothing to it" politically big job on his hands, but he doesn't permit it to interfere with looking after his own, by gum!

Reminding the Republican editor that he can ticket belief that he can to the country of this fact was adduced that he (the editor not Vic) had has yet had no chance to entertain lican ticket being hoisted into the deviate from the straight and nar-system in one day.

the situation as it then existed has row way and hearkened not to the Since that time August position of clerk of the courts, seekthat makes three. The ond term, on the Democratic ticket, J. C. Copeland, county representative, Republican, naturally would like to have his car fare to and from Columbus paid a few more sult of the reputation (or lack of

general assembly. And there is Karl Timmermeister who was elected as city solicitor of Wapakoneta at long range or by the "absent treatment" last fall. Karl branch of county affairs which has was out in Iowa or some other west ern state when the votes were east There promises to be a spirited and he was given a few more than contest between O. W. Langhorst of was accorded his opponent. This Wapakoneta and Ferd Bailey of Clay same Karl T. now seeks the Repub-

reputation) attained by the present

Jacob Schragle, both of Wapakoneta, he has acquired a sufficient know- expense account in the same manner. will stage a real for sure scrap as ledge of law to pull him through. twice sheriff of the county and will ington-twp, would like wonderfully Democrat it doesn't signify that an have served four years as deputy to Sheriff Hinton.

A H Otional A William of handling the county's funds ing to get away with an over-fat extense of the county's funds. A. H. Stienecker of Washingtontwp, believes he can crowd itepresentative J. C. Copeland into the discard in the election and is seeking office seeking situation in Auglaizethe Demogratic commission therefore

Vaubei is all set for a second hitch treasury in the capacity of auditor of state and who is being chased relentlessly by the Democratic nom-

the Republican faith who refused to to cram \$5.40 worth of feed in his

themselves with a line fence back in with a reminder that on the same man is in That he was justified apthe days when Roosevelt refused to day he refused to permit a Republicant state of the days when Roosevelt refused to day he refused to court the days of man is in that he was judged and the days when noosevelt refused to day in the day of real to be apparent, for there are go farther with the party leaders, lican judge to court the danger of three nominations to be made and has announced in his meek and re- developing a case of gout at the ex-

The man Vic Donahey believes in George H. Katterhenry of Wash- his job and simply because he is

Vic's popularity with the peopul. that under the first term of Governor Cox, Donahey did not emit a

has yet hid no chance to entertain a feeling that he is a political inierloper, usurper or anything of that the G. O. P. boys are tumbing into the maelstrom with a recklessness the maelstrom with a recklessness that betokens the belief that lightning as a third-term candidate for county commissioner. This mildmannered capable and splendid citizen of Egypt (in Auglaize-co) a chance as he sees now, former asten weeks ago informed this preservten weeks ago informed this preservten weeks ago informed that as it then the editor not vice had supported Warren G. Harding for barries of A. Victor. Therein he saw stated in cold type, apparently would not dispute Harding's word and then goes on the quote from the latter's paper, the la opposition to the spending of the people's money without warrant. In Donahey has refused payment of extravagant bills aggregating \$420,-000. As a money saver for the state, Vic is there with bells on.

> From the "World" of London: He-"Do you believe that awful

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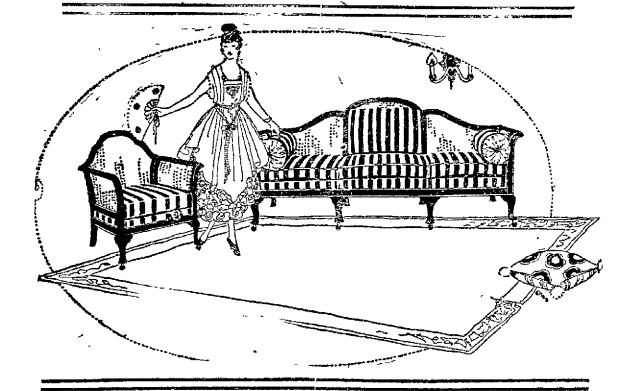
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32-inches wide-for Children's Romper and Play Suits. Good selection of colors, yard .... 37c

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# \$25 FOR SLOGAN LEAVES FOR CHINE TO AID IN CH TO BOOST LIMA

Ad. Club Offers Prize-Suggestions Must Be in By June 18.

Twenty-five dollars for a slogan for Lima, is the offer that is being made by the Lima Ad Club in their campaign to boost Lima.

Every large city thrubut the country has its slogan such as "Wichita Will Win," Fr. Wayne with Might and Main," "Los Angeles in the Land of Sanshine ' and Chicago, "We Do.,"

There are any number of similar physics that would tit Lima and lend themselves to advertising this city. The Ad Chib's embition is to agvertise Limi throon the country and will give \$25 in each for the best it must of course be short and easily remembered.

This is a chance for someone to earn \$25 cosily and have the additional boner of naming the slogar for the best city in Northwestern

Answers should be mailed to The Lima Ad Club, Norval Hotel, Lima. The office of the Ad Club is at the Norval. The contest will close Friday, Jone 18 at 3 p. m.

Three judges will determine the They will be Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt, E. R. Leach, managing editor of The Lima and Times-Democrat, and Don Campbell, managing editor of the Republican-Ga-

Thru the courtesy of the Hotel Norval the club has obtained quarters in that popular hotel and all answers or auggestions should mailed to the club at the hotel.

## TROUBLE IS FEARED IN GERMANY

sible Riots Sunday.

the Reichstag. What developments farming about 200 acres in all. may come cannot be forecast.

Reports were current Saturday that revolutionary symphasizers planned to seize the polling places time arresting candidates, but none of these reports was confirmed from any source. It has been generally reparted for some time, however, that the military party intended taking HON. J. W. HALFHILL TALKS some action to block the elections.

The government Saturday announced that "to avoid a misunderstanding" the Doeberitz republished and battle practice."

a possible disturbance in Sunday's to attain. Scarce of rumore are in the air show The government, however, has conhence it is not believed sinister objects are in the air.

### WAR PUT FAMOUS

HYMN INTO DISCARD LONDON. -- The time-honored bymn, which for generations has been sung so lustily by church-going Britons of all denominations, ward Christian Soldiers." has been put out of date by the war,

In his parish magazine, the Rev. J. H. Hopkinson, son of the former Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, says:
"We have learned that war is not

a matter of fluttering banners and at heautiful Camp Chase, near here, clashing swords, and heating drums, held Saturday under the auspicies of the Saturday under the s

"We shall be less ready than we were to compare the movement of the Church to that of a victorious army. Hymns that we could sing unthinkingly before the war have become a lying blasphemy.

"Who would now sing, Like a mighty army moves the Church of God \*\*\* with the Cross of Jesus going on before'?

"Peace has taught as as much as ar. Week by week we learn more disturbingly that the conception of victory on which the Peace Treaty was based is an antiquated blunder.

### RECRUITING OFFICERS HOLD CONFERENCE HERE

Lowell Cheuvront, 955 N. Westst and Walter H. Taylor, 1016 E. Wayne-st enlisted Saturday at the local army recruiting station. three years. Cheuvront will be with the air service, and Taylor will act as motorcycle recruiter for the ledo army recruiting district.

A conference of army recruiting officials from Marion, Bellefontaine, Pique and Findlay was held Saturday at the local recruiting station, being ordered here from Taledo-herdquarters. The above cities are included in this district.

### MRS. ANNA FRANK DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Anna Frank 44, wife of Jecob T. Frank, 701 1-2 N. Main st died at her home Saturday morning. after an illness of three years from a complication of diseases.

Mrs. Frank was born in Rockingham-co, Va. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Shone Besides the husband, she leaves a son Norman and four sisters. Funeral services will be held

Monday at 10 o'clock, sun time, a: Salem church. Interment will be in Salem cometery.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Rappael Carrino, 27, laborer, and Concetta Fortuna Carrino, 24, both

Pau: Raymond Glick, 22, tester, 1119 E. High-st and Dorothy E. Ewartout, 12, cigar-maker, 621 N.

TO AID IN CHILD WELFARE SERVICE



Helen Rysdorp of Sturgeon Bac Wis., a prominent Y. W. C. A. work r, will go to China shortly to become child welfare secretary for the Y. W." there, She will remain there

# WHEAT SHOWS UP

Weather Fails to Damage Crop At State Hospital.

If the opinion of Dr. Charles Clark, superintendent of the Lima State Hospital is to be credited, that institution has one of the best of tields of wheat in the country, de-Government Prepares for Pos- aptte the inclement weather of a tew weeks ago, which is said to have materially damaged the wheat in BERLIN-Germany is prepared various locations. The hospital has for the first constitutional elections 25 acres of wheat under cultivation, the country has ever known, which likewise 100 acres of hay: 50 acres will be held Sunday for the election of oats; 30 acres of garden truck of representatives of the people in and 100 acres of splendid corn,

The outside work is done principally by the patients, those who are on the honor list, with the assistance of employes of the hospital. and destroy the ballots, at the same The hospital farm land while extensive, needs to be large to care for the 1,000 patients and employes attached to the institution.

### TO ATTORNEYS ON IDEALS OF THEIR PROFESSION

brigade and portions of the Poisdam | its regular meeting Saturday noon | garrison are "undertaking march of the Barr Hotel. Hon. James W. Halffill addressed the members on As a matter of fact the maneuvers the history of the Barr Association are merely alort precautions against and the ideals which it should seek

elections. The outcome will prob- A luncheon was served after the ably be announced Monday or Tues- | meeting. This was one of a series day, due to a complicated system of of similar organization plans to counting and announcing of results. | hold at stated intervals. | President Paul T. Landis presided at the meet ing. Over forty Lima attorneys were present, including E. E. Eversistently asserted it is confident ett, C. L. Fess, D. J. Cable, Georgthere will be no trouble. The inde- Quail, T. R. Hamilton, W. B. Kirs. pendent socialist party has planned John Cable, Ben Motter, D. C. Houpicturesque parades of children, derson, R. P. MacKenzie, Berya Crites, Calvin Selfridge, H. E. Gue ling, I. R. Longsworth, Chester Cable, W. L. MacKenzie, C. P. Morris, J. K. Rockey, Walter Gerstenlauer, R. P. Steiner, M. L. Becker, O. B. Selfridge Jr., R. R. Trubey, H. D. Grindle, L. E. Ludwig, Frank Moyel, W. L. Rogers, Harry O'Connor and O O. Barr.

### GRAVES OF CONFEDERATES DECORATED AT CAMP CHASE

WITH SOUTHLAND FLOWERS COLUMBUS-The annual memorbut merely a sickening and dirty the Camp Chase Memorial Associabutchery of lads in water-logged or time Camp Chase are mornic section of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mayor James L. Thomas will

be master of ceremonies, The principal address was delivered by Dr. Wm. L. Pickard, former president of Merrer Macon, Tenn., and at present pastor of Central Baptist church at Chatta-

nooga, Tenn, Following the invocation by Rev. Robert E. Lee Golladay, a firing squad from the barracks will fire a salute and taps was sounded as the Following the invocation by Rev. salute and taps was sounded as the graves of the soldiers who wore the gray were covered with flowers and moss from the suny southland. An American flag was placed on each



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# UNCHANGED

No Decided Improvement in Fundamental Business Factors

CONDITIONS REMAIN SAME

Caution Continues Paramount With Lima Men of Affairs

(By J. W. FISHER) The past week in financial circles. socally and elsewhere, while of a fort in connection with crops and a less strenuous character than featurnew factor has been introduced into

ed preceeding weeks when a fluttery the situation in those districts where condition existed, is still far from Ering what might be termed really have not been removed the southwest have not been removed. have not been very favorable. Planting is late and much replanting has Lima bankers hold to the view been necessary. Undue drouth has that caution should continue the big been only partially relieved. word in business transactions. It stock ranges are in fair condition and the condition of the animals is must not be taken that bankers are must not be taken that bankers are reported good. In the south, while frightened; far from it. They simpplanting is not complete, there is a believe the idea of meeting condi-disposition to increase acreage. Actual damage to crops thus far has

tions cautiously to insure stablyity. Coming events cast their shadows before and this is particularly true in financial and trade circles. It than a year ago, owing to shortage is the letter part of wisdo: a to be of farm labor, but there will be ingeneral, to meet contingencies as creased seeding to flax, barley and oats. Corn acreage is expected to

in a few words, is exactly ditions are improving, but the herds he situation as it exists in Lima, are in poorer condition than at this to the application of the prin- time a year ago. In the Kansas discole of safety first always, bankers trict winter wheat made good proor only assure first line stability, gross in April. of them the manufacturing. wholesale and retail interests hold first reported. the banker is in the exposed posi- ed as fairly promising. Transporta-It is he who must tion tieups are reported from all distake the brunt when an assault is tricts as having prevented normal He is to the business world movement to markets as well as for has the marine is to the United export and a correspondingly larger He's first in the fight.

t review of general business and and wheat are being carried on figure of conditions throughout the farms, in elevators and elsewhere, saleral federal reserve districts dur- for the reason that it cannot be the month of May, carefully an moved. Agitation designed to bring bringed by bankers of this city brings about some relief of the labor shor Altho changes in tage may produce better conditions gres occuring during the month in the near future e horne witness to the presence RATES INCREASED of disturbing factors, the effects are you uncertain. It has been shown increased from 6 to 7 percent by the at there has been no material al- federal reserve banks and the rate the underlying condi- on Liberty bonds and Victory notes wing no decided increase in the volme graduction sufficient to create from 5 to 6 per cent and U. S. cermore normal relationship with tificates of indebtedness from 5 to sumption, no substantial change 5 1-2 per cent. The new rates were the volume of credit extended and and invest than heretofore AS LIMA BANKER SEES IT. bankers, as a better feeling had de-Clarges that drave taken place veloced in the money market and it

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Strength of Delicate People

or all people who are ill you please about all the wonders wrought please about all the wonders wrought by new remedies, but when you come down to hard facts there is nothing the lack of prof. The moint on the lack of prof. The moint are remedied a multitude of part is profited a multitude of part is profited at the blood at once loser the part is profited into living itself the best blood builders in the world, to charge feed into living itself the only trouble was that the eld forms of inorganic iron like fincture of iron, iron acciate, etc., often ruined people's

cannot be looked upon as indicating a modification of underlying conditions. They may, however, afford a basis for changes in business relationships that may hand to make unnecessary in the future may any further drastic measures. It is apparent, tho, that federal reserve mainstay locally. Business goes apparent, tho, that federal reserve along splendidly, deposits continue afficient base not been satisfied with and lack-of equipment has caused considerable interruption to business operations and the entire outlook has circles, over what has occurred in future. been such as to bring about a severe curtailment in the volume of stock and security transactions and to compel very material lessening in the market value of Liberty bonds and of other securities of the first grade.'

The time has arrived for active ef-

In the northwest states the spring

wheat acreage will be 12 percent less

be unusually large. Livestock con-

acreage is not as large as it was at

use of credit. Large stocks of corn

Commercial paper rate has been

bankers' acceptances has been raised

Announcement of these increased

rates created surprise among Lima

In Two Weeks Time

City Physician to yourself to make the following

y makes then your a nell with the tech, upset their stomach and were not assimilated and for these reasons they that the mill can't of this continuous realion, people between the continuous and frequently did more harm than good. But with the discovery of the newer forms of organic from all this has been seened, nervous and frequently develop is. One is too thin:

I with unhealthy

The outlook can only be describ-

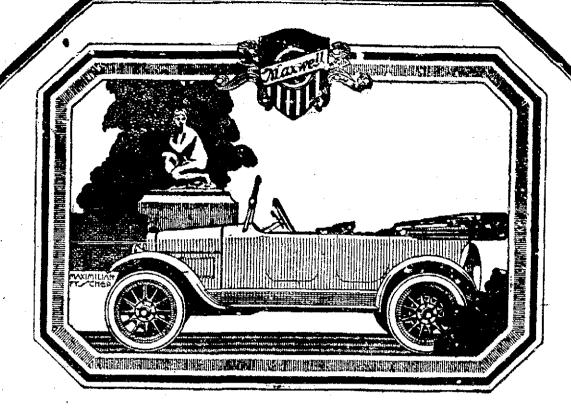
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a basis for changes in business re-lationships that may broaden into more far-reaching alteration of the price structure. The continuance of labor difficulties and unrest, parte-ularly in connection with the rail-roads, when added to the difficulties are norder to avoid unto-situation produced by car shorters. situation produced by car shortage ward events i the fall, with the sharp due to the safeguard provided by demand for money at that period. the federal reserve system and the No alarm is felt in Lima banking general feeling of optimism for the

WASHINGTON. - Secretary of the Navy Daniels has run a newspa-

DANIELS NOT AN "IFFER"

cross-examining the secretary during the Daniels-Sims investigation, "I'm not an "iffer," Daniels retorted.



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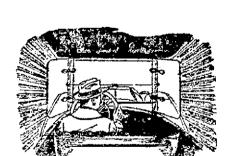
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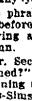
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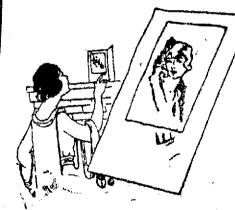
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# **DEMPSEY'S CROWN**

greatest bexers. One is Georges Carpentier, you like to learn them.

weight division.

brother Michael, only bigger of bone and proportionately better set up, while before I can get into the ring

Forget its Gibbons was a middlecould make 153 to 169 pounds as easily as Juniny Wilde, who has his full growth, can make 107, To-day of fistic science.

more weight and a much stouter | Just before sailing for Europe Gib-

bone in his body and he doesn't like clever he is: to make claims for himself, Recents. Jack Dillon, who was among the ly, while in New York just before best big middleweights in the world among the biffers on the other cide wild of Grebb; of the wond. Tommy broke down and "The man is the dodginest hox-

Ing. neeting all the good ones, and ing gioves at him. That's something during the years. I hoved almost in comittee on.

NEW YORK.—Among the ring-ed all of the rudiments of fisticulis ters who cover the crown worn by and I feel pretty confident that none Jack Dempsey are two of the world's of the fighters to-day can teach me any new tricks. If they can I should

will say, and you will be correct.
The other? He is nobody but Tom- to the United States I bad hopes my Gibbons, younger brother of the that I might get an opportunity to famous St. Paul "Phantom," who meet him. Nothing would suit me is getting ready to make a vigorous better for I can't see where I have campaign for honors in the heavy- any reason to four any man of my Jown weight-and Carpentier is sup-Gibbons is a counterpart of his posed to be a 170-pound man.

"But I guess 1 if have to wait a And he is a "boxin' fool," according to a score or more of America's best going to England to meet all the performers in the class that does good trybers they have over there anywhere from 160 to 170 ringside, if I can get matches with them. Later "But Gibbons is a middleweight when I come back to the States, it is my intention to challenge Jack weight division," you are apt to exright into the heavyweight class as soon as I land in England. I hope angles. weight about two years ago when he to get on with Joe Beekert and Rombardier Wells, I'll take on anyhody they've got.'

Githons, you see, isn't boastful. Gibbons is a strapping, clean-limbed. He merely has confidence in his hard-muscled 170-pounder. He is as ability and he isn't ofraid of any heavy as Georges Carpentier and man living. Gibbons and Eddie those who know him best, including Kane, his genial, manager, have Gibbons and Eddie the writer of this article, doubt very taken the long way around in start-much whether the famous Georges ing their compaign for a battle with could show him anything in the line Dempsey, in which, according to our opinion, they have shown excellent Tommy Gibbons has all the sci- judgment, for the reason that if ence, footwork and ring generalship Tompay succeeds in heating a numthat won his brother Mike recognition as one of the greatest boxers have won his source as a heavyweight the game has ever known. With fighter before he tosses his hat into these assests as a ringster he has the ring on this side of the pond.

hons decisively defeated Harry Like Michael, the younger Gib-Grebb, the Pittsburgh gave the Si bons is a modest, retiring and gen- laul lan credit for a clean-cut vie tlemanly chap. These isn't a boanful tory. And bere's a tip-off on how

sailing for England to seek laurels only a chort two wears ago, recently

made this admission to the writer. Highler I ever saw. When I met him Well, you see, I've outgrown the just I inuched him only twice conce middleweight class. I'm a strong, when I shoot hards with him before light-heavyweight right now and lithe tiest round and again when we can step into the ring at 170 pounds shook hands after it was all over, without corrying any excess flesh. And Gibbors made Grobb which a And Gibbors made Grobb shink a 'In the years that I've been box- battery of seventy-fives was shoot-

conditions. California's slim entry

meet and considerably slowed the

Showers fell during part of the

The mile relay which closed the

meet, developed in a stiff fight be-

list made a good showing.



Pitcher Leake of the Dayton Tr



strong men on the tisking leam to-

Powell, who holds down the tire! COLT WINS ON TIGERS WING solds down the trest sack for the Triengles is one of the start of the team. The is expected and the show his best at the game this afternoon at the Marphy of ball park.

The polity of the team of the Marphy of ball park.

OUTDOOR BOUT

IS BOOSTED

Enthusiastic boxing faus of the

American Legion are boosting an out-

door fistic tournament for July

The fact that the legion barely

broke even on the last fight, despite

the excellent card they brought to

the city, is largely result of the sea-

son of the year at which it was held

faus think Memorial hall not being

enticing to people in warm weather.

the strenuous work in connection

legion for high class boxing shows

and the general sentiment among

members is that they will get be-

hind a card better than anything

herecofore staged in Lima, probably for an outdoor show on the fourth.

The Murphy-st ball park has been uggested as an excellent place to

days until he gets rested up.

hold the show.

Post Adjutant William L. Gallant

### ILLINOIS WINS IN CONFERENCE TRACK AND FIŁLD MEET ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Illinois Uni-, placing in all but six events, Chicago

versity Saturday won the western was weakened with Higgins out of conference track and field meet with forty points. Wisconsin was four and one half points back of Michigan. The lists of contenders, which fin- time. Two conterence records were ished in the following order, con-lequalical but none surpassed. tained a number of non-conference

Illinois 40, Michigan 30, Wiscon- (ween Hlinois and Michigan on the sin 25 1-2. Messouri 14 3-2, Califor- last lap, Johnson of Michigan sucnia 11 -1-2. Nebraska 10, Notre Dame coeded in pulling up on Emery of 10. Chicago, 7. Purdue 6. Kansas Plinois, but weakened at the finish. Agricultural 5. Minnesota 5, Eartham | The time three minutes 21 4-5 squ-4. Cornell 3. Ohio State 2. Indiana onds, equalling the conference rec-The Illinois stuad was well bal- team consisted of Donohue, Prescott,

anced and got away with five firsts, Spink and Emery,

ord made by Chicago in 1945. Illinois

three-year-old colt of Hal Parro, winner of the Kentucky Derby, splashed a mile and a quarter thru mud ankle deep at Belmont Park Saturday afternoon and won the \$10,000 Suburban Handicap. Hi: time was 2:09 3-5. Commander Ross' Foniface was

second and Kilmer's Fxterminator was third. There were only two other starters. Harry Payne Who-ney's Upset and S. C. Hildreth's Thunderdap. Lining up next to Exterminator

on the outside, Jockey Andy Schit tinger got Paul Jones away in the lead. He seemed to take delight in the heavy going and opened up a big gap in the stretch. At the mile no showed signs of tiring and Boniface. closing in from the outside openwith a burst of speed and just failto get up. Paul Jones winning by three quarters of a length.

It was one of the smallest fields that ever contested for a handicap, When a steady morning rain failed to cease and the track had become a mud path, Donnaconna, Wildaic, Cleopatra, David Harum and Corn Tassel were scratched.

Considering the coadition of the track, the winner's time was onsid-

CHICAGO, - Claude Williams pitching made it easy for the White Sex to defeat the Defruit Tigers here Solurday 4 to 1. The fielding of Pennelli and batting of Shano Collins were high lights. Score:

DOPE FOR THE FANS

Won by a drink of water! The, That the South Africians intend contest and yet a couple of long, ing publications. Mick Terry, the of the school season, voracious swallows of water lost professional who is handling the Fans are closely set the Marathon of 1912 to Christo- athletes, intends that Gitsham shall nines and indications are that there ing along in the lead and although route. A few days ago the cable two weeks ago. Central had South his tongue was sticking to the roof advices of his mouth, he was going strong Africans had started for Bolgium, ingo, But in the uinth, with an S and looking the victor all over but no mention has been made of to 2 lead, Central grew overconfi-Suddenly a sharp bend on the Gitsham nor anybody else for that dent and permitted South to snatch Swedish highway, the control at matter. In the plan to have Stocksund, came into view and the Gitsham well seasoned on the hattemptation was too much for the parched runner, so he rushed to the dent to go by in the Marathon of attendants and gulped down nearly 1906, won by Sherring of Canada. a quart of water. Off he started Two months before the date of the but only to find that his muscular race, which was on May 2, the Can-power was stunned. His knees adian headed for Athens, and a sagged and his eyes rolled, and his couple of times a week he would mination as was characteristic of stomach churned frightfully, and trot over the original course from them in all other sports. while he was trying to get up steam Marathon to Athens or at least the Kennedy Kane McArthur, his tall, greater part of the way. In this lanky compatriot from the reldt, way he became acquainted with went by him to finally win by about every fool of the journey and there-300 yards and to flop dead beat as by eased his mind of the monotony he crossed the line. All Gitsham usually attendent on long tests of did was to help McArthur off the endurance, especially in Ionesome field to be revived in the dressing situations. On the day of the race

tion to ask just now why should ble, and as he was cheered along the incident be revived. There is a the route by the old women and very good reason and it rests with the boys he telt as if he had been the fact that the same Christopher running on a stretch of Canadian street car here. The car took he W. Gitsham is entered in the Mara- highway. His mind was partially then at Antwerp and altho resting as he was running, while four men working on the ear tracks, eight years have flitted by since his opponents suffered a mental were watching a fire engine pass choice of his country.

term has perhaps never before been to go the right way about winning applied to the result of an athletic the big classic again is evident tral Monday afternoon at the Colfornia and yet a couple of lone from the gleanings of their sportpher W. Gitsham of South Africa, have two months of a residence in will be a large number to root for Three miles from the finish the Antwerp before the date of the stout-hearted lad with the Spring- race and that he shall have all bok emblem on his chest was tear-kinds of acquaintance with the Sherring knew every turn of the Krein, 2b; Mendenhall 3b; Accorde-It would be only a natural questroad, every bush, brake and bram-Isroping in the dark

тапакс, с. . 

### SCHOOLS WILL **PLAY MONDAY**

South high school will meet Con-Fans are closely scrutinizing both

their respective teams.

So far South has the edge on Certral, having nosed them out 10 to t stated that the South out-classed in the first eight inuvictory from detest.

The high school baseball chanpionship of the city is at stake and the winner of Monday's clash will receive a fitting banner. The two teams are prepared to go at each other with the same pep and deter-

Basil and Goodrich will probably be used by Hendershot as elabmen while Kohli will bandle the sending for Central. South's definite lineup is not known yet. The following players will represent Central ---Blunk e; Kohli, p; Edwards, 1b; man, rf; Godfrey cf; Boseker, lf.

CLEVELAND - Four men were injured, two probably fatally, by wrong switch, witnesses said. The the Stockholm race, he is the first strain like as if they had been and did not see the car, police were

# GIBBONS IS AFTER Stars Of Dayton HOT CONTEST HERE TODAY ASSURED

The weather permitting. Murphy | while the support might have been park is expected to have the largest collection of baseball faus assembled in Lima so far this season when the in Lima so far this season when the the Limaites think they are entitled game between the Lima independ- to. The pitching staff of the Lima ents and the Dayton Triangles is call- team was also weak, and but for the ed at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

past seasons is well known to Lime trous. followers of the national sport and the way the local nine has been overcome, for today's game, fans are walloping some of the out-of-town assured by Manager Holloran. which to make it interesting for the will be the final link necessary to put Jem-City players.

disappointment to the management angles an interesting game. f the Lima team as well as to fans who witnessed the one-sided contest. name of the pitcher but assures that but this is one of the things which he will not be a disappointment, but are bound to happen at times. The will stack sup-Columbus Shannons came without a Leake, who will hold down the pitcher worthy of the name, and mound for the visitors.

inferior work of the visitors this The record of the Triangles in would probably have proved disas-

This defect in the team has been teams who came here expecting easy has been keeping the wires hot the picking, it looks as the Bernie Hol- past week between here and Toledo loran's crowd has something with in an effort to locate a twirler who

the local team on a plane where it The game on Decoration Day was can show such champs as the Tri-

Holloran has not announced the

# MACK NEAR TOP AS BASEBALL PILOT

BY HENRY L. FARRELLL carried in the outfield with such NEW YORK-The Athletics had heavies as Ty Cobb. Sam Crawford, just finished batting raction.

"Why doesn't Connie Mack warm up his team like that? He just sits ran posseses he would have the pen-there in a dark corner of the dug-nant market cornered. out like a sphynx," a fan in a box

remarked. "He's scared to come oul." other bug near him answered. "He's out of a feam of misfits is a gen-the prize book of the circuit." out of a feam of misfits is a gen-ius with pitchers. He started Grover

"Boob nothin'. He's the greatest Alexander on the ladder to great-manager in the game. He'd, have to ness in 1915 when he won a mennant have the stuff or he couldn't get by with finishin' last five straight League out of a bunch tha could years without gettin' the gate," chimed a third. Which goes to show that opinions

vary about managers. made diamond history and that with the ability of gefting "blood some excellent directors are now out of a turnip." He took the starhandling hall clubs, the oid wizard of the White Elephants can't be

crowned the greatest of them all

without an argument. But he's mighty close to being the king of them all.

Beyond doubt he's the greatest developer of ball players in all In 20 years he has brought out Ed Collins, Frank Baker, McInnis, Barry, Murphy, Jos Jackson. Schang, Perkins. Bender. Coombs. Plank, Bush, Shawkey and Pennock. In his first 14 years with the Athletics he won six pennants, four world's championships and finished in the second division only twice. In 1914 he broke up the greatest team in the history of the game and since then he has finished last in

Of exactly the opposite type and emperament is High Jennings, the exponent of pep, the creator of the lumous "Me-yah" and the noted maker of outfielders,

stars of the team. The is expected at in this line down to the present only once. The club developed the MARATHON IS WON BY

1907 when he took hold of them. He ironed out the rough places and wonnever finished lower than seventh, Detroit's weight has always been large part of their success.

# GUBS GET 6 RUNS THEN LOSE

Five Pitchers Unable to Stop Slugging Cardinals.

when asked regarding an outdoor show for the fourth stated no ac-ST. LOUIS .- Six runs in the first rangements had been made. After inving tailed to win the game for the, Cubs, the Cards coming back with with stagging the last card, he said eight in the fifth. The final score he was keeping his mind entirely! free from boxing worries for a few was 11 to 6. The Cubs used five hurlers in a vain effort to stop the The fact remains, however, that slugging Cardinals. The score: the public has begun to look to the

CHICAGO A
Flack, rf 
Ta ombly, rf 
Viollocher, ss 
Sarber, ef 
Robertson, R 
Morkle ib 
2 Merkle 1b 2
Deal, 3b 4
Ferry, 7b 4
O'Ferrell c 3
Martin, p 1

Bobby Veach and Ira Flagstead. The John McGraw came on the field weakness has always been in the and started knocking the ball around pitching department.

If Jennings had the knack of The Miracle Man of 1919 who

gave Cincinnati her first pennant and made a world's champion club the greatest staff in the National have been bought cheaply by the bushel.

George Stallings, the "cattle king of Georgia" and the original Miracle Considering that some great pilots | Man of 1914 is another one gifted less, colorless Braves in 1914 from the cellar in July to the pennant and the world's championship in four straight games over the Athletics when the Athletics were the Athletics. He's a syrapper, a fighter and a great believer in team work. John J. McGraw, the "little Na-

poleon of basebail' and also the David Harum of the diamond is a driver. He gets a club going over lits speed and keeps it there by the sheer force of his fighting personal ity. In 20 years the New York club has finished 16 times in the first division and has on six championships. Outside of Christy Mathewson, Mc-Graw has never developed a really great player. He prefers to go out and buy them and his club has the noney to do it.

Jennings started in as a diplomat times in the first division, have won and he's been forced to use a telent six championships and finished last SPORT great and only Babe Ruth, Larry The Detroit Tigers were full of Gardner, Lewis. Speaker, Hooper politics" and kindred maladies in Carrigan, Leonard, Shore and Mays. The old days of the bully manager have passed. monants in 1907, 1908 and 1909, ality gets farther than the wielder

He has landed his team in the first of the paddle. Uncle Wilbert Rob-division 10 out of 13 times and has inson. Pat Moran and Tris Speaker know how to bandle men and it's a

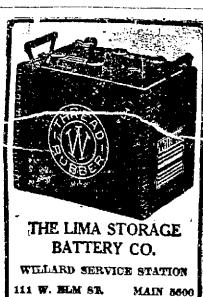
> MEET CALLED OFF PITTSBURGH. - The basebad and dual track meet between the teams of the University of West Virginia and the University of Pitta burgh were called off here Seturday afternoon on account of rain.

RAIN STOPS MATCH MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - Bain here Saturday afternoon caused the Tennis match between Washington

and Jefferson and West. Virginia to be called off. NOTICE GAS CONSUMERS

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### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Chicago 6: St. Louis 11.
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh rain.
New Jork-Boston, rain.
Brooklyn. Philadelphia, tain.
American League
St. Louis 6: Cleveland 0.
Petroit 1: Chicago 4.
Philadelphia-New York. rain.
Boston-Washington, rain.

CLUBS

Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Boston-Washington, rain.
American Association.
Milwaukee 6; Louisville 5.
(First Game)
Milwaukee 3: Louisville 2.
(Second Game)
Minneapolis 7: Toleco 6.
Kansas Ciry 5: Columbus 3.
St. Faul 6: Indianapolis 4.
International League
Ruffalo 3: Toronto 4.
Rochester 3: Akron 7.
Reading 7: Syracuse 3.
Jersey City-Baltimore, rain.

# INDIANS BLANKED BY ST. LOUIS

bringing out pitchers that Pat Mo- Cleveland Gets Only Three Hits Off Shocker.

> CLEVELAND.-Shocker blanked the Cleveland Indians Saturday holding them to three hits while St. Louis pounded three pitchers for six runs. A double header was scheduled, but the first game was postponed on account of rain. Score:

On account of rain. S
ST. LOUIS
Tobin. rf
Gedeon. Co
Sisler. 1b
Jucobson. cf
4
Williams. lf
Austin. 3b
Gerber. ss
Severid. C
Shocker. p Shocker, p ......

TOTALS 51
CLEVELAND 4
Lamieson, If 4
Chapman, ss 3 Wamby, 2b
Johnston, 1b
O'Neill, C

money to do it.

Some clubs don't need a manager.
They just win by habit or custom.
Take the Boston Red Sox for instance. Since 1901 under various managers they have finished 14 times in the first division, have went to Johnston 2. The stance 3,000.

FINN IN DRIVING RAIN

NEW YORK. - Hannes Kohlemainen, the Finn, winner of three events in the last Olympic games and the world's record holder for 3,000, 5,000 and 10,000 meters ran 36 1-2 miles in a driving rain Saturday afternoon and won the New York Athletic's Marathon race. The Finn finished the last five almost in a sprint and won the race by almost a quarter of a mile in 2:47:49 2-5

GIANTS DEFEATED.

In a six-inning game between the fifth grade baseball team of St. John's school and the Lincoln Giants Friday evening on the Vine-st diamond, the giants were defeated 31 to

6 INDUSTRIAL TEAMS PLAY over Garford by a score of 11 to 3, mers 14 to 7 in the two games at Pet Faurot partk Saturday afternoon. 564 Industrial league, Gramm-Ba-

Industrial league, Gramm-Bernstein vs East Iron resulted in a 7 to 1 victory for the truck makers, A number of complaints have been made by members of the teams play. ing the second game of the afternoon that they are held too long at the park, and it is understood a more ment is on foot to put two more parks into service as soon as the school year closes and play on tour separate diamonds each Saturday at ternoon. If this is done nine-inning

games will be played. While there is a rule that the first game is to start prompty at 2:30 in the afternoon, it has been found that the game invariably drags out unit the next two teams on the field to not get away from the park until a late as 6:30 in the evening.

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# NEWS FROM NEAR BY TOWNS

KENTON

Blum and Omer Roby, KENTON

NESS DOTOTHY Blum and Omer Roby, Mr. and Mrs. Users and Mrs. Carence Afills: have felt Marty in Kenton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Meyer, of Alexan-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of dial. Ind., and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, of dial. Mrs. Miller's parents, air, and Mrs. C. J. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Resse are visit. Ing at Gomer and Faughnsville.

The marriage vertically of Mrs. Do. Mrs. And Mrs. W. Ress.

Mr. and Mrs. Carence Afills: have fair arranged after the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland, which was solemn-listed at Christ's Episcopal church in Lima last Thursday morning.

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Louise Marie, were guests of relatives in the west. floner of this city.

Mrs. Lewis Koch, daughters Kather-

ine and Nan. and son. Justin, of Co-lumbus, spent the week-end with rel-Misses Ruby and Mabel Seabert, of

distance of Kenton.

The reception given by Mrs. R. C. Halls, W. T. Eaton, Columbus, related man at her home here last week for her last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Dorothy of Eaton, Ohio was Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crites.

### ST. MARYS

A house-warming, Wednesday evening was tendered Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yoder, at their place of residence on North Waynest. The guests brought lunch. The Emplist World Wide Guilde was entertained Wednesday evening by Alice, Bess and Corine Youngs at their parental home southeast of town. Auto-mobile conveyance was furnished to was a business session and the making of scrap books for mission schools Lunch was served. Story-nours for children were inaugu-

story-comes for canadren were mangin-ted. Thresday afternoon, at the First grade room. West school building; by the Schmehl under the auspices of the Child Conservation league. Ada and Amy Galloway, Wednesday Add and Any Gallows, working were in the Presbyterian Westminster Guild. Salome
Binkley gave the lesson study on Syria
and Turkey. Picnic plans were discussed. There was lunch.

ed. There was lunch.
St. Paul's Reformed church King's Daughters met in social session, Wednesday evening, at the church. There were various diversions. Ice cream and

cake were served.

The following named party had a Thursday outing at Lake St. Maryys:
Mrs. John Fosnight, son Charles, Mrs. Claylon Haney, daughter Sarah, St. Marys: James, John, Dorls Bachman, Lulu Duvall, Wapak. Mrs. Floyd Titus and children, Robert and Genevievs, are visiting in Belle

### SPENCERVILLE Kenneth Morton, of Ft. Wayne wes

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sheldon, of Chilcotine, were the Sunday guests of Mr.

Jack Doty of Akron was the guest f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilour oly, this week, and was accompanied ome by his sister, Miss Ethel Doty or a few days' visit. Mrs. William Rathbun, and daughter, dneta, of Eldorado, Kan., is visiting

pencervillo relatives and friends.
Misses Edua and Lois Burnett left asses month and holds to attend a summer term of school at O. N. U. Miss Bernice Berry is spending a part her summer vacation with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, and and Mrs. H. A. Hildendorf, and son tion day guests at the home of Mr. d Mrs. James Riderus, where the summer will be spent ith her son Neal, and where she will the a special course at Ohio State Uniersity. Mr. Stuli will spend the sum-ter et Spencerville where he will be derested in the coming term of school-Dr. J. R. Welch, and Ira Post left unday evening for Northern Wisconsin there the week will be spent fishing and enjoying their annual outing. Col. and Mrs. J. E. Lee Cochrun, and hidren of Columbus, motored to Spen-erville Saturday and spent Saturday

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Mr. and Mrs C. S. Hines, Miss and leiser, and Miss Ima Barkimer, of indlay were the week end guests of Ir. and Mrs. Lovi Hilty.
Mrs. A. R. Jones returned to her home a Akron Tuesday after spending sevtal days with her sister Mrs. Ross likerd, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. . J. Haverstick, near Elida.

At the last meeting of the season, the rolit and Pleasure club elected the ollowing officers: — President, Mrs. earl Allen; vice president, Mrs. H. M. ummers; secretary, Mrs. P. E. Wod; easurer, Mrs. G. F. Zeller. Mrs. H. M. Summers and daughter leiez, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Robealt, at their summer cottage, Turkey oot lake, over the week-end.

The parochial schools will close June C. M. Hathaway and daughter. Mrs. eo. Jeakins, Lima, former Ottawa enewed old acquaintences here, the

Mrs. A. M. Brown entertained the awsboys of the village, at an ice-team feed, Thursday.

The Queen Esther circle enjoyed a

lenk at Elley Creek, Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Vale visited her daughter, elene in Tolede, Friday, and her sisters Mrs. N. E. Matthews and Miss ugh in Maumee, till Monday evening. Mrs. William Dearmeyer, Toledo, vised her sister, Mrs. Roy Edwards,

The marriage of Mildred, daughter William Carr, and Wilbert Zuercher. Pansiora was celebrated at the home the bride's parents, southeast of town ednesday evening. The bride is a accessful teacher. The groom is em-loyed at Pandora, where their home waited them. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Findlay, orden Kindee, Bridgeport, visited their

ther, G. D. Kinder, the week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Llewellyn Tandsons, Marion, visited Mr. and Mrs. as. Cartwright, over Sundayy.

Mrs. T. C. Hipkins and son, Corwin, at their summer cottage in Lake-

Birs. Jno. Schaefer and children are Siting in New York city. Mrs. Iva Cummer and sister, Mla amden, took their mother to Magnetic prings, Sunday, where she will remain it treatment.

Among those from a distance Among those from a unstance where for Decoration Day are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hosack, Miss Edwina ord, Toledo: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest utler, Bowling Green, Mrs. Charles ack, Leipsic, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ford,

The morning of June 10 has been muounced as the wedding date of Miss layda Pollock, of Akron, and Mr. Ed-

In Verson Smith, son of Ur. and Mrs.
E. Smith, of this city. The weding will be a quiet home affair celeraied in the presence of members of le immediate familles. After a short

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Push spent the

Emmett H. Baker spent the week.

in Columbus last week.

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### WAPAKONETA

their assistance during the B. P. O Toledo, were guests of friends here for Elks' May Festival here a supper and ter. dance was given here last week.

John Wagner of St. Louis, Mc., a brother-in-law to Mrs. E. P. Wright days, after a visit o several days with fained with a six o'clock dinner and china shower for Miss Alma Fisher, a June bride-to-be, at her home here last week.

John Wagner of St. Louis, Mc., a brother-in-law to Mrs. E. P. Wright of this city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore.

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Figure 1 and Mrs. Charles Nicklaus, of Columbus week.

The reception given by Mrs. R. C. Ha-

daughter, Mrs. Fred Bowersock.
Last Thursday afternoon the marriage of of Louis Accountions, of Salem For the benefit of those who lent Marys was solemnized at the M. E. church parsonage by Rev. W. W. Mot-

eck-end at the home of Mrs. Marga- Don H. Copeland, was charming in ev- the guests of Mrs. A. F. Bechtol the et Marty in Kenton.

ery detail. The reception was an af- past week.

Mrs. A. S. Deeker and Miss Maude Steven and William, of Lima spont

Cross of Lima visited here with the former's mother, Mrs. Louise (Roth, last week.

Mrs. T. N. Stewart went to Lima last wednesday; afternoon to visit her daughter. Mrs. Fred Rowarsock

Mrs. J. A. Baker at Welzel Van daughter. Mrs. Steven and William, of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mrs. Accordance with Mrs. Accordance

Wert-co.
Mrs. Clark, \$6 years old, living with her son, Levi Clark, hear Elida was here Tuesday doing business with the Farmers Bank and greeting old friends.
D. H. Counsellor and sister Mrs.
Charles Kruse attended the funeral of John Wagner of St. Louis, Mo. stheir brother Melville Counsellor held brother-in-law to Mrs. E. P. Wright at Westerville Thursday. Mrs. Clarence Flinchbaugh and daughter of Lima spent Monday at

L C. Stemer.

BLUFFTON A class of twenty-nine graduated from the Bluffton College Friday, Many old students of the college spent the week here and attended the alumni luncheon Friday.

Funeral aervices for Mrs. John Stratton, 39, were held Thursday afterwas due to heart disease. She is sur- Miss Mae Brundize of Dayton spent vived by her parents, husband, three Sunday with Mrs. Allen Burkholder, sons and one daughter and one sister. Mrs. Berda Ewing-Fritz and daughter Two hundred and three members of of Lima spent Sunday with her aunt lian official reports. the Biuffton high school alumni en-joyed the thirty-ninth annual reunion and luncheon of the association in the high school gymnasium Thursday evening. Following are the officers for next year: President, C. C. Nardin; vice president, Ralph Stearns; corresponding secretaryy, Helen Herr; recording sec-retary, Charles Hardwick; treasurer Gilbert Fett.

Miss Genevieve Betzner of Kitchner. Ontario, spent the past week here attending the commencement of the col-lege and high achool. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Lima spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forest

Pauline Stultz o Mt. Cory spent the past week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stultz and family. Ray Hauenstein of Toledo spent the %rst of the week with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hauenstein of S.

Main-st. Mrs. C. C. Nardin left Saturday for Hicksville where she will spend several weeks with her father and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Gottshall and the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gottshall of Toledo L C. Stemer. spent the first of the week with Rev.

and Mrs. W. S. Gottshall.
Mrs. A. L. Courad and son Ponavin left Tuesday for a two weeks visit with

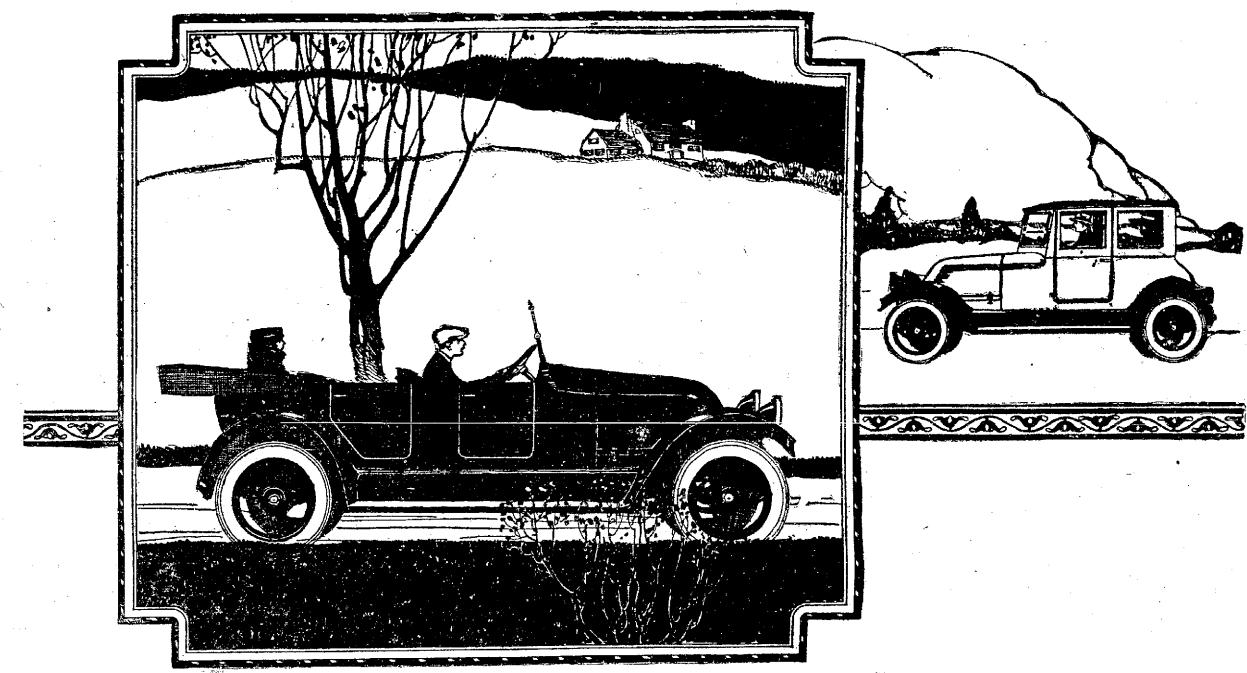
the former's daughter, Mrs. Lee Mc- Mrs Hannah Zoll. Elroy and family of Sharpville, Pa.
La Verne Morrison, of Ohio State Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Flick spent the Stratton, 39, were held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church. Death daughter, Mrs. C. S. Hickey.

Werner Althaws of Toledo is visiting his sister, having been called to the University is spending several weeks bedside of his mother three weeks ago, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Treva Baldwin of Findlay spent Thursday with Carl Mumma.

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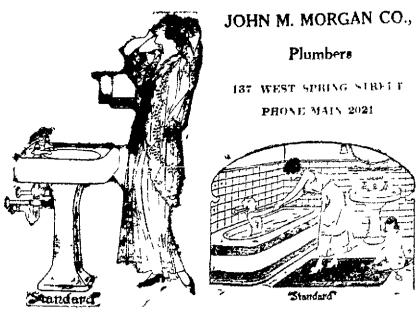
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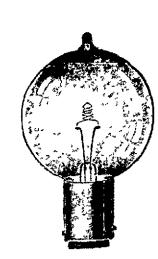
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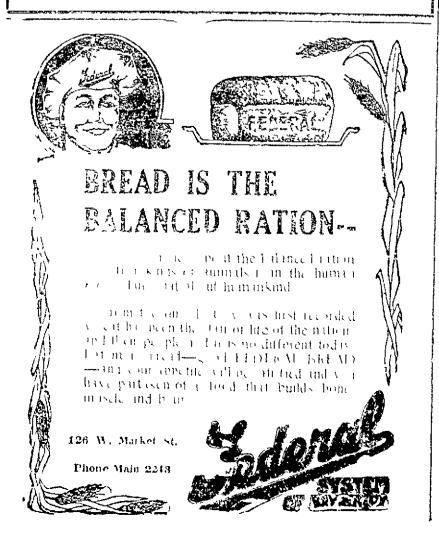
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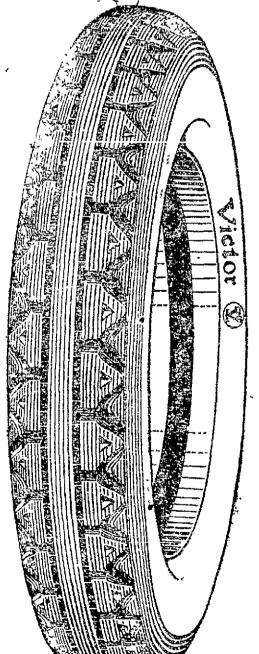
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Many Weddings Scheduled Mrs. Fred Bradley.

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on cut in fullest leaf, and it is man and American club. the companies love to gather. jowing that nature is doing her klueter, and committees.

The sit doors calls as never be-The sold winter and late! sure so ser recause of his extendl stav inside.

arm to the woods and rural beauty served. oor delightful than a company Miss Tyler were. friends along the river bank for day a catch, with just enough appens things to eat to give inlation to the party?

Many Lima people are taking ad-i urge of the short trip to Indian and are driving there in the d protoring back during the early

ation time. companies, who will later

es schodule I and as time passes sang beautifully. "Just Her ers are being announced. t is time for happiness and good eral reading. Airs, John Morgan suest of Raiph

or everywhere and Lina people gave several whistling numbers. The IV arket-st. enjoying to the fuller pleasure the month of roses to warm and der, with its balany curshine, its ir, blue -kies and the full moon. ing uself behind the dark clouds earing only later to break the noton, which its absence has

and Mrs. E. P. Percy and Mrs. E Robenolte, are home from iftton, where they were the guests friends for soveral days.

In and Mrs. Clyde Myers, Lakeid-ave, have as their guests Mrs wart Burns and son, Robert, Mid

he marriage of Miss Bernadine n, daughter of Mr. and Mis en Coon, Beireman Piace, and ham L Barlow, assistant city or of the Columbus Citizen, took e Saturday evening at 8 o'cloc The residence of Rev. Franklin es, the bride's pastor, who offic

lie bride wore a modish suit. degmaly-tailored, with piett tse and hat to correspond sage has of roses and sweet peas Ir. and Mrs. Barlow will receive founds in their newly-furnishhore on Richardson-ave, Colum-, after June 10. They left after arlaing for the Capital City he bride is a charming young nan taho numbers her friends of

a lige colorie of friends, among irishe has been a leader in Lima ir Rarlow was telegraph editor; Ge Lama Daily News and Timesicciat up to a few weeks ago. n he went to Columbus to accept Strien on the Columbus Citizent.

he (ollega Women's club coterof with the annual reception to girls of the graduating classes of 'h High, ('entral High and St. · High schools at the Elks' Honic Saturday afternoon. Miss Zolla Foster, president of ciub were Mrs. Prant Bell. Mrs. Hughes, Miss Evelyn Davison

he ball room of the home in the aflair was held was rendent with baskets of peonles greenery and the guests in their ty sammer frocks of organdy of y color added greatly to the at-

M Moulton, and Miss Neu-

hireness of the scene, n informal musicale program was Johns Miss Marjorie Whitne' Christine Baker, Miss Alice irer and Miss Verle Myors fured music for dancing, Delicious shments were served.

committee in charge of meluded: Miss Foster, Miss m Noff. Mrs. Roy Gregg, Miss oson. Miss Baradale, Miss Jacand Miss Longsworth.

lawn party of the Federation comen's clubs held on the lawns le Harles Holm & and John Cable enis. Lakewood-ave was a detini success with more than 22 g represented.

every phase of the work of the so-ciety. They include: Mountaineer. The rooms of the Mackenzie h Mrs. Eugene Lippincott, chairman, were a perfect bower of white spring Mrs. E. A. Yoskum and Mrs. R. L. blossoms and greenery in the rooms ARDEN flowers blooming Evans; Negro work, Mrs. B. A. blossoms and greenery in the rooms Gramm, chairman, Mrs. James Sumped for the guests. Brdal wreath and the wonders of June-time acc. Mrs. J. I. Motter, chairman, Mrs. of the tables and the place cards of the tables are the place cards of the tables and the place cards of the tables are the place cards of the tab All nature yields to the beck and Horn; Spanish-America, Mrs. L. Were dzinty gilt edged affairs. At-all of these—the loveliest days

Binkley. Mrs. Lewis Leech, Mrs. tractive hand tintied cards with an Frank Leech and Home guard. Frank Leech and Home guard ; emplem of wedning or the musicle program. Indians, Miss Helen King, chairman,

The more spread their branches, rer. Mrs. M. D. Owen, Mrs. Foss Zant-

At 6 o'clock following, the delightere during the hot, summer days ful afternoon a tamily banquet will be served. This is in charge of Mrs. Out of the end of the atenues and Ira Wagner, Mrs. Harry Thomas, and the busy marts of the city Mrs. O. G. Place, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Cleanses of growing cropsate in the production of bounteous | The guides will be Mrs. R. J. Plate and Mrs Foss Zartman.

Miss Odetta Tyler, S. Pine-st. op-THE lands creater incentive to the end her home on Wednesday evening to the members of the G-B Contests and music The first and brook add their after which a delicious function was were the diversions of the evening,

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These enjoying the hospitality of Miss Elizabeth Wistlerman, Miss Imogene Ferguson, Miss Etrahle Ferguson, Pauline Vossier, Miss Windred Berryman, Miss Ruth Hirseland, Miss Vera Rouseulp, Miss bessie Reese, Miss Anne Lei- Hughes, Mrs. Joe Davison, Mrs sure, Miss Dorls Ballinger, Miss Rhea John McCermick, Mrs. John Caines Dixon, Miss Charlotte Steve, Miss Mrs. Henry Kidder, Mrs. Charles eineen hours, after business cares Dixon. Miss Charlotte Steve. Miss Mrs. Henry Kidder. Mrs. Charles bushed and fathers are over. Mary Clark and Miss Lova Jacobs. Finley, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Mrs.  $\diamond$   $\diamond$   $\diamond$ 

Mrs. Arthur Flynn, formerly Miss! Decoration Day proved this was Esther Andrews, was hostess to a most sought-after-spot nearby, group of friends at her home near W. Haller-st, celebrated their silver hot months of July are calling Bluffton on Friday evening. Guests wedding anniversary with high mass the reasonshore, the Great Lakes included: Miss Odetta Tyler. Miss of thanksgiving at St. Rose church d the quiet of the country and for Charlotte Steve. Miss Claudia Young, on Saturday morning. Rev. Williams Miss Elizabeth Wisterman, Miss Pau- was the celebrant. In the evening line Vossler, Miss Winifred Berry- at 6 o'clock an elaborate dinner was a politica, its large and small in- man, Miss Mary Clark, Miss Imogene terred at the Leonarl home, mal zifrirs will bring together Ferguson, Miss Ruth Hirseland, Miss Bessie Williams, Miss Ireae King cities when vacation time rolls Lilly Brewer and Miss Edna Holten, entertained the members of the

de, and roses, will not be behind Lougsworth, Lakewoods te. Iris and was served. once to wedding bells.

| tractively about the moons of the pionic to be held at Faurot Park in Miss Donna, a student at the Con-Longsworth and Mrs. Fitzgerald favered with sov-

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. A. T. MacDonell, W Mar-

Scores of Lima People Now ciety of the Trimity church will hold day afternoon at the Holmes Mac-Tuesday. This is the celebration of Mrs. Holmes entertained with a the 140th anniversary of the W. H. prettily appointed text for the pleas-M. S. and the event is in charge of ure of Miss Marian Sullivan, whose There will be booths representing marriage to comes marriage to come and the comes marriage to come and the

were a perfect bower of white spring

Indians, Miss Helen King, chairman. The Harley Holmes orcnestra. Miss Schiverdecker, Mrs. Keysor. Mrs. Keysor. Mrs. Hiner and Junior Queen Esther concealed behind a trellis of vines Alaska, Miss Katheine Graumi, fully thruout the tea. They opened chairman, Miss Pearl Goodwin, fully thruout the tea. They opened Senior Queen Esther. There will also be an interesting pageant "For, ding Bells Are Ringing' from "Apple with Mrs. P. J. Hobart in charge, assisted by Mrs. Winona Vinsen Formumbers from "Irene" by Tiency were beautifully given and together with a number of other number delighted the guests.

Guests included: Miss Suulivan, Miss fielen Bicknell, Findlay: Miss Helen Pence, Miss Gortrude Finley. Miss Elizabeth Newson, Mrs Alferd som, Mrs. Jack Ramsey, Mrs. Rondo Zetlitz Croy, Mrs. Herbert Bayter. Mrs. Parry Gayer, Mrs. Harry Work-Chester Cable, Mrs. Emmett Curtin, Jr., Mrs. Mark Kolter, Mrs. M. A. Wagner, Mrs. Harley Holmes, Mrs. George Glover, Mrs. Wallace King, Virgil Knisely, Mic. Chester Thomas Melaughliu, Mrs. Horace Mann, Trenton, N. J. Mrs J E Sullivan, Mrs. L. Percy King, Mrs W. L. Mackenzie, Mrs. Guy Bayly, Mrs. Leon Merritt. Mrs. Earl Swan, Mrs Charles Hover. Mrs Homer John Cable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 417

Mrs John Keller, N. Metcalf-st, Laurel club at her home on Tours-An interesting meeting of the day afternoon, with Mrs. Ben Ogle cek has been characterized ladies Aid society of the First Bap- as assistant hostess. The afternoon the union of many couples in many test church was held on Friday after was spent with confests and games mony and June, the mother of noon at the home of Mrs I. R. and at 4 elock a dainty luncheon

### CLUBS AND SOCIAL ARRANGEMENTS

Class No. 8 and No. 11 of the Bothany Lutheran church, social, Smook home, evening.

Bay View club, Mrs. D. II, Suilivan. afternoon. Past Matron's society of the O. E. S., Shrine room, evening, Jovian club, Miss Nina Heil,

G. A. R Memorial Hall Jevening. Tuesday:

El Pinter club, Mrs. Frank Nelson, afternoon. Miss Joan Thorborn and Miss Phebe Welker to entertain for

Miss Nina, Ruhlen and Mrs. Donald Bedford, Hotel Norval. 6 o'clock Called meeting of Blue Bird Hill club, Mrs. H. Scheotz, after-

Sunshine society, Mrs. Tilman Bonersock, evening. Board of Directors of Y. W., Mrs. D. J. Cable, 5 o'clock.

Ladies Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. afternoon. Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, birthday anniver-

sary reception, evening.

A group of friends of Mis. Benjamin F. Thomas gave her a most lelightful surprise at her home on Fospring flowers Following the repart served. bridge was played and at the conclu-

Guests included: Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beam, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colt, Mr. John Schenk. and Mrs. Frank Moke, Dr. and Mrs J. B. Hoffman, Cleveland.

The Junior plane pupils of Miss Ray Heffner, 134 W. Wayne-st, will con. be presented in a recital at the Heffner home on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The participants include: Frances

on, Nivian Van Verali, Kathleen Basinger, Martha Yingling, Edith!

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shappell, W. months. Elm-st, will motor to Oberlin on

Delta Class of the South Side church of Christ, Mrs. Ruth Weaver, evening, Trinity H. M. S. to celebrate 40th

birthday anniversary, dinner. Wednesday: Art committee of Federation,

luncheon. Shawnee Country

Women's Home Missionary society of Grace M. E. church, afternoon. J. G. T. club, Mrs. Heck, after-

noon. Winner's Missionary society of

Bethany Lutheran church, Mrs. P. M. Driver, afternoon. Thursday: North Division of the Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran

church, afternoon, Homeacre club, Mrs. Pouisen, af ternoon. Trew Nov club, Mrs. John Cash-

man, afternoon. Friday: Class No. 4 of the First Chris-

tion church, Miss Clara Maus. afternoon, Missionary society of the First Baptist church, afternoon.

Miss Mary Shenk entertained at er home on W. Haller-st. Thursday vening with a miscellaneous shower day in the form of a covered dish for the pleasure of her sister, Mis party, the occasion being her birth- Minnie, whose marriage to Hemy J. day anniversary. Pink roses and a O'Neill will be an event of June 15th Lina to make their home. Music, garet Lyons W. North-st, and Wal-Mis. Alfred Wemmer, Mrs. Frank table and the Thomas home was unment thruout the alternoon, afterusually attractive with baskets of which a delicious luncheon was

Guests included: Misses Frances sion of the game Fred C. Beam hold O'Neill, Marie Mosgrove, Old Cary, high score and was presented with a Alberta Cary, Mary Floris, Doroths lovely gift. Mrs. Thomas was pre-Shenk, Minnie Schenk, Anna Dona-sented with a lovely gift by the hue, Mrs. A. Zulliger, Mrs. F. Shen't. Mrs. C. Shenk, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. M. Foley, Mrs. T. Holland, Mrs R. Derickson, Mrs. H. Graham and Mrs

> ess' mother served a dainty lunchevening, ad at a late hour the host-

Those enjoying the affair were: Misses Roweena Steel, Inca Olson, Goldie Cary. Vera Mowery. Lucille Siferd, Mildred McCay, Esther Wil-Mely, Dorothy Whittington, Olive helm, Mary Hater, Sarah Rigdon, Parmenter, Mildred Byland, Winona Weldon Winegardner, Robert Pol-Weldon Winegardner, Robert Pol- anniversary on Friday evening when shaw and Mrs. Foster Sanders were Stocker, Waynesfield; Kittle Heller, ing. Ralph Steel. George Rowland, they invited a group of friends to awarded prizes. Mrs. Clarks Cols-Harlod; Rathleen Cozad, Wapak Richard Smith, Carl Gordon, Churoneta; Mildred Hoel, Doris Simon les Dupere, Robert Burger.  $\diamond$ 

Lieutenant L. H. Blank, sou of A. Marit, Mr. and Mrs. George Blair, Page, Frances Hensler, Revine Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Blank, Belle-Mr and Mrs. W. E. Rice, Mr. and mortal Hall, There will be business Elose Brown, Edson Heel, David fontaine-ave, has returned from Mrs. Gerner Harris. Mr. and Mrs. of importance and every member is Miley, Stewart, Shipman, Samuel Birmingham, Ala., where he was at-Charles Young, and Mr. and Mrs. urged to attend. McGuire. with his parents during the summer

The Monday Knitting tlub will ed western trip, stopping at Minneap-A A return the latter part of the week ed by Mrs. Everett Furnas at their their neice Mrs. Helen Badeau Res-Bland at 3 o'clock on Wodnesday for Edwin C. Mateja, Cleveland, is the accompanied by Miss Doona, who cottage at Russell's Point. The ex-ler. P. Mackenzie, W will spend the summer vacation here, act day will be announced later.

thig at the St. John's church on Wed- about furnished enjoyment for the guests prize, while Miss Margaret Mos- the consolation prize grove was consoled. Miss Smith was the recipient of many attractive gifts be 1198 25#

Guests included: Miss Lucille Wilma Parley, Miss Clara Mooning, Mosgrove, Miss Mabel Henige, Miss Lucillo Moening, Miss Anna Fruch, Miss Margaret Morrissey, Miss Carolino Moening, Miss Emma Mosgrove, Miss Frances Moening, Miss Elsie Edwards, Miss Ida Schwartz, Miss Agnes Moeming, Miss Rose Gutman, Mrs. B. Guver, Mrs. Mice Andrews, Mrs. Dessa Cullen, Mrs. Martha Kinzer, Mrs. Leota Snyder, Mrs. Kath- pink and white was effectively carryn Herboltzheimer, Mis J. Norris- ried out in the decoration of honey, Mrs. Roy Bowersock. Mr Andrews held high score at the closs and Mrs. R. L. Hummer and son, of the game and Mrs. Jack Andrews Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tabler, and Ross Wolte were consoled. Mis.

The members of the Homeacre The next meeting will be held with club and husbands tendered Mr and Mrs. Ross Wolfe, W. McKibben-st Mrs. B. T. Bowman, Edda-rd with a most delightful surprise at their home on Friday ovening. Mr. and

contests and a general good time ter Ogelsbee, formerly of Chicago, were enjoyed thruout the evening now of Lima. The wedding will be and at a late hour a delicious lunch- a quiet event of Wednseday morncon was served.

ket-st, are entertaining as their week with the Lima Photo Engraving comend guests. Dr. Evelyn Bush, Louis- pany. Miss Lyons has been a life cinnati and Dr. Catherine Scott, Co- known among the younger people. lumbus. \* \* \*

st, announce the marriage of their monthly necting on Tuesday, June and Mrs. Frank Moke, Dr. and Mrs.
Frank Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. II. 9.
Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. A. II. Creps. the home of Miss Dorothy Smith, S. Swartzout, 621 N. Metcalf-st. The president, Mrs. D. J. Cabley. Tea. took place Saturday will be served on the lawn at 5:30 son, Paul R. Glick to Miss Dorotny 8th at the country home of the Mrs. Merton Scalis, Mr. and Mrs. J surprise on Friday evening, remind-morning at 10 o'clock at the home of O'clock at which time the Board of B. Poling. Mr. Armstrong, and Mrs. ing her of her birthday anniversary. the officiating minister. Rev. Hoerne-trustees will be guests. The deed Dancing was enjoyed thruout the man, pastor of the First Reformed and matters of importance of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Boothby, Bluf- purchase of the property for the Y.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago they will be at home to their many friends at 1120 17. High-st. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge.

roses, ppenies and iris Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mis. John Smith, W. Pennsyl-I with an evening affair on Friday at vania-ave. charmingly entertained her home for the pleasure of her the members of the W. D. C. club at sister, Miss Ruth Smith, who will her home on Thursday. Spring flowbecome the bride of John W. Moen- ers attractively arranged were placed the rooms in which tables nesday morning. Games and music were laid for eards. At the conclusion of the afternoon of outher Mrs. and in a eleverly arranged contest Wilham Hames was holder of high Miss Clara Mooning was awarded the score, while Mrs. J. Hoff 1 cerved

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mis William Haines delighted toe guests with several plano number. At a late hour a delicious function and Mrs. A. Buscher layored with a group of vocal numbers

At lone o'clock the hostess see, I Finckh, Miss Freda Smith, Miss a damty lunchcon. Guests of the atternon were. Wis, H. Smith, Mr. and Miss Alvera Finch. Miss Margaret Mis. H. W. Falk, Mrs. Elite Snyder, O. W. Falk, Mat Smith and A. Holf The next meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. John Evers, 13. High st.

Mr and Mis Glen Eversole welcoined the members of the Aurora Euchra ciub at their home on Thursday evening The color scheme of soy, Mrs A. H. Smith, Mrs Mae Mas 100ms Mrs, Cloyf Yoakum and Jack and daughters, Betty and Rita Lou-Jack Andrews and Ross Wolfe held ise, and the honored guest. Miss low score. Mrs. Gene Murray, Tolodo, was the only guest. At a late hour a buffet luncheon was served.

Banus were read for the second time Sunday at the St. Rose Catholia ing, June 16th, at St. Rose Catholic Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Peirce, W. Mar- church. Mr. Ogelsbee is connected ville, Kv., Dr. Eliza Edwards, Cin-Heng resident of Lima and is well

The Board of Directors of the Ti Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glick, E. High- W. C. A. will hold their regular W. will be discussed.

Mrs. N F. Hall, W. Wayne-st, was hostess to the members of the Lotus Social club at her home on Thursday afternoon. At the conclusion of the W. High-st, celebrated their wedding afternoon of eachre Mrs. P. A. Kertheir home for the evening. The son. Plans were made for a picnic to house was attractively arranged with be held on June 17th. At 4 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet on Monday evening at the Me-

Mrs. Harry Viel and children, Dol-Misses Matilda and Vina Badean, phos, were guests of Mrn. Jennie B. S West-st, have gone on an extend- Eger, 745 Brice-ave, on Saturday.

# Physicians Finding Out What Builds Health and Strength

Former Health Commissioner Explains Why So Many Oil-Time Tonics and Treatments Lacked the Vital Element Needed To Overcome Weak, Nervous, Run-Down Conditions

phasized by the experiments which | scientists are making that everyone who is week, nervous or run-down sil the labor of the scientists in findshould read the interview printed beof the New York Post-Graduate Medi-

cal School and Hospital and Columbus Hospital of New York, and a Graduate of the University of Balti- plainly proved the extraordinary more. Dr. Rudolph says: "It is certainly not surprising that the diets we physicians have recommended and the tonics we prescribed have failed to come up to our expetations, since they, one and all, lacked a sufficient portion of vitamines. which we now know to be essential to life as air itself. When a person lails to get enough vitamines there is a continuous starvation process coing on all through the system. The tissues become shrunken and flabby. the circulation is sluggish, the blood does not receive proper nourishment

for strengthening the bodily organs and the whole nerve force is depleted. As a result you become generally weakened and run-down and frequently develop all sorts of conditious without ever even suspecting the real cause of your trouble. You may be tired. nervous, depressed. worried, unable to digest your food or to sleep well at night-)our skin may be mostled and your complexion sallow, pallid or lifeless. No matter what the symptoms may be, however, there is a lack of strength, energy and vitality which must be overcome before you can enjoy the buoyancy of perfect health. Nature supplies vitamines in various raw foods such

NEW YORK - (Special) - That lack of those recently discovered substances in our foods, the vitamines, is responsible in great measure for the breekdown in health of thousands of people is the opinion of mans experts here. The importance of vitamines as an element absolutely necessary for health, strength and even life itself is being so constantly em-

give a quick and pronounced benefit. ing out their value might never have! now with Former Health Commis- been of such practical usefulness to moner John J. Rudolph, M. D. late the human race. But once this had. been accomplished and numerous tests by men, women and children in various conditions of health had merit of the concentrated tablet form, an expert suggested that it be given the distinctive name VITA-MON. Thus is the public safe guarded and made certain of always getting the pure, health-giving vilamines and not something inferior. From my own personal use of VITAMON three times a day with meals and from carefully watching the patients to whom I have given it, I am convinced that here indeed is a masterful triumph of medical science. So pronounced and amazing are the results it produces that no matter what anyone tells you, I do not believe there is any tonlo or preparation whatsoever to which it can be prepared. Not until you have taken VITAMON yourself and felt its effects, can you form any idea of the vast difference it may make in your health, strength and appearance."

health, strength and appearance."
NOTE: The subject of vitamines hat taken great strides since the eminent scientist Dr. Sasimir Funk of London, named the substance in 1911. Osborne and McCollum of Johns-Hopkins University perhaps have done most in this country. The London "Lancel" one of the 'cading and most authoritative medical journals of the world denotes considerables page in nearly every issue to a discussion of vitamines and their influence upon the general health Food experts, health services bureaus life insurgance companies, modical so uses. The ritamines in various raw foods such as potatoes, turnips, carrots, rice, milk and others, but owing to mothods of preparation and ordinary cooking the greater part of the vitamine substance is lost—the foods reach the table robbed of one of their most vital elements.

"But to attempt to eat enough of the raw foods which coutain vital-mines to get the full amount of nourishment which the system requires for health and strength is almost a physically impossibility. Therefore had it not been for the discovery of preparing vitamines in a concentrated easily assimilated form that would is possible of the form that would is specified as single, easy method for quickly building up the strength and energy and may be taken with henefit by either men or women, young or old, at any time when the strain of overwork or worry or the result of improper neutrangent has a mother than the public generally are companies, moderally are companies, moder

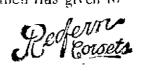
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### SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, W. Mrs. Elmer McClain, who were recently married Circles Included Alexander Communication of the Communic

were entertained on Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs W H Hartzict, S. Elizabeth-st Needle-work and contests were enjoyed thrucut the afternoon and at 4 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served Mis Charles Martz and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Elect Miller were successful in Clain, Dorls Imogene McClain, and Mis Fied Miller were successful in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClain the contests.

Wednesday afternoon the club will eet with Mis W Heck, 1335 W Market-st

The annual business meeting of

the Wemen's Board of Directors of the Day Nursery was held on Tues-day moining at which time the election of officers took place, Mis Frank Baxter being chosen pres-dent Mrs II O Bentley, first vice-president, Mrs John Phillips, secont vice president. Mrs Julius Solomon semetary, Mrs WH King, co. responding societary, and Mrs. Frank Boose treasurer

it as reported that foo r ldren had been taken care or during the in Dayton and Franklin past month and 500 meals served to the bittle fols 

Mr and Mrs James McKenna, 329 Mrs Ruth Werver, 51, 5 collect so celebrated their 34th et, on Tuesday evening wedding anniversary on Thuisday when they entertained more than 25 relatives with an elaborate dinner Pink roses were used effectively about the rooms and were used as the centerpiece of the table. Mr and Mis-McKenna were the recipients of many attractive gifts

Mis Chailes Fells Gland-ave, was hostess to the members of the ba fodil club at her home on Wedn day afternoon Mrs Charles O Neill and Mis Ora M Gieen wele successful in the clevel contests. Tea wa se ved at 5 oclock

The Home Missionary society of the Grace M E church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at the chu ch with Mrs O P Holiman in charge This is the final meeting of the lear and the electron of officers will take

The Lagies Auxiliary of the Y N C A will ment lucsday at 4 oclock at the Y M (  $\Lambda$  There will be but ness of importance

The Grace W L Women's Home Missionary society vill celebrate them 40th blithday arriversary with a reception in the bicoment of the church at 7 30 o clock on Tuesday erening.

The Delightful Di nor club ani hadands tendered W 5 H E Shipe with a surprise on Friday evening The affair was a farcrell as Mt. Shipe leaves soon for an extended Mert in Virginia

Guerts were Mr and Mrs John Dable and emidted, Mi and Mr I Mr and M H Nelson Mis A N. Weber, and Woodlann-aye

vii tolo who speni several d with O M Folser and family, 722 Brice-ave have gone to Toledo ca

The Past Mation's society of the O F S will meet at the Shim toom on Monday evening Mrs Lercy Ponce will be hostess

The beautiful suburban home of Mrs. Scott E. Tucker, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo McClain, S. Elizabeth and little son, Scott, Jr., Main-st road, was the scene of a are visiting with G. L. Jenkins, 658 Evers, E. Pearl-st on Friday after- She will leave soon for Chicago to be large reception. Thursday evening, N. Elizabeth-st. arranged for the pleasure of Mr. and

Miss. to attend the commencement exercises at the Welesley College.

Miss Mary Parmenter is among the graduates of the school this jear.

It is only ten more days until the time for the blainial meeting of the General Federation of Women's clubs at DesMoines, lows, Owing to the present ruling of the aliroads the preduced fares are not available but may be made possible within a few may be made possible within a

tiles Bert Russler, Charles and Clain, Dorls Imogene McClain, and

 $\diamond$   $\diamond$ Mr and Mrs. F. R Wooley, 1019 Hazel-ave, are anouncing the arrival of a son, born May 27th. They have named the little one Junior

Mrs. Fred D Miller, Cardosi apt is entertaining Mrs Oscar K Blol gett, Toledo, for a few days

Miss Faye Smith, Chicago, is spending the coming week in this

Mayor and Mrs Frenk A Burkhardt, and daughters, Lorene and Lucille, are spending the week-end

The Delta Class of the South Side Church of Christ will be held with Mrs Ruth Wesver, 512 E. Market

Thursday afternoon the Trew Nov club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs John Cashman

Miss Nina Heil, N Wesc-st, will be hosters to the members of the forian club at her home on Monday

Samuel Workinger, Decatur, Ind. are visiting with his daughter, Mrs Alton Merris.

Mrs Florence Bolton local plano teacher, presented her Delphis the pils in a recital on Filday evening at Delphos which proved a great succers The pregram included solo, 1110, duets and ensemble work on two planes. A number of Lima pupils and friends attended the recital  $\Leftrightarrow \; \Leftrightarrow \; \Leftrightarrow$ 

Horace Levy, son of Mr and Mr-Levy, N Collettet is home from Purdue University, Lifeyette, Ind for the summer months. Class No 4 of the First Christin

chruch will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs Clara Mans, Calumet-ave John K. Glenn Lakewood-ave, i

m Ann Harbor, Mich , attending de Inter-collegiate Athletic meet.

Misses Jean Thompson and Mis Phebs Welker are entertaining with a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Notes on Tuesday exching honoring What Rublen, June buide-elect Emmett Riley and Mrs Don Belio who will leave soon to make her tu ture home in Scattle Wash.

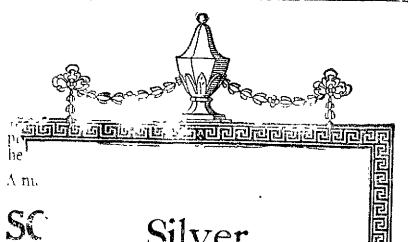
Mr and Mis ohn Pictoho ent itained. Mi Pletcher's brother Dr A B Span.

Mrs Lee Poulson, Elidard, wil entertain the men beis of the Housacce club at her home on Thursd afterwoon,

The North Division of the Ind Aid society a 'ne Zion I the chuich will meet on Thursday after

noon. Wednesday atternoon Miss Mahel

Wis D H Sullivan W Northsi Wednesday afternoon Miss Mahe Breese will entertain the memb tis Bay View club at her home on Monday afternoon at 2 30 o clot the Shawnee-rd



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Market-at., have gone to Wellesley, Guests included. Mrs. Cora L. at the City hospital on Tuesday guest of the afternoon.

Mass., to attend the commencement Jacobs, mother of the blide; Mc-srs morning is lightly improved.

The next meeting of the afternoon.

Robert McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zurmehles. Mr and Mrs. Carl Nye, Mrs J. W Tucker. Mrs F. Stumpp bers of No. 11 will entertain with a Claire Nye, Mr and Mrs. Elza Zur- and Mrs. W. H. Howell, will leave box social at the Mook home, Linnemehley, Ruth Zurmehles, Mr and Sunday afternoon for Columbus, man Stock farm, on Monday even-

The members of the O. E. U. E. met at the home of Mrs. Homer of the afternoon, after which a dainty Mrs. Wilbur Barber, 826 W. luncheon was served. Mrs. Tee-Elm-st, who underwent an operation garden, Vaughnsville, was the only Spring-st., are spending the week-

Mrs J. W Tucker, Mrs F. Stumpp bers of No. 11 will entertain with a place. Sunday afternoon for Columbus, man Stock farm, on Monday even-where they will attend the state coning. All members and friends are vention turged to attend.

The Sunshine society will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs Tilman Bowersock, S Nye-st.

Miss Timberlake has returned from a visit with Dayton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, W. end with friends in Toledo.

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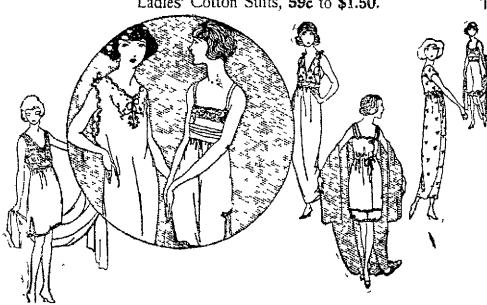
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should write these things to me. every souls commune. Whence springs this fount of thought? No this kind of experience, tried in tween us. I was afraid—afraid to myself and then my lips curied in tween us. I was afraid—afraid to myself; afraid to tell you the de sion as I remembered that probde sion as a train of today could call thoughts I bave written here for

it was really a novel situation. ure. then Karl Shepard had been where me to be other than the average he could day, he had never opened less emotion. to have been duplicated in my case, although not to such a great extent, are must interesting.

the letter again. I read over the last soul that is indescribable. paragraph, where Karl said he knew paragraph, where Karl said ne knew paragraph, where Karl said ne knew hat writing to me was utter madillusion than usual about you. I seemed to be looking into the future—I saw you reading my letter.

Satisfaction in Writing As if to tell me that he radiance on your face. mas only writing these poetic and "Then from out of a misty atimpassioned notes he continued, afimpassioned desired the mades of the sold I which turned from gray his effort, to tell me that:

Werlly. I believe that all human--this longing for what it can notwill not-ever experience. After all, it is only a matter of will. It rosy flights of our imagination are satisfying than the dizziest heights probably as a stupid old man. ver reached by our more material

old not know when I started on what my friends called a wild zoose chase that it was this longing that I wanted to satisfy, but I have come to know this, and as I sit here in the thick purple darkness I beeve I have more nearly realized my hopes of the great and wonderful hings for which all humanity craves and few if any ever attain than any ther being in this wide world.

"I let myself easily down into this noody chasin—gently as a spider on 3 filmly web, for so vivid in this maginary life with you I can hard-

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The letter dropped from my nerv-ly trust myself to describe it. You sit beside me, your hand within my 1 wondered why Karl Shepard clasp—our thoughts are one—our

when an emotion or live through an fear that you might not understand. an efficience that was not old when No one—even my nearest friends has ever seen this side of my nat-No one has ever suspected

then harr she where he could business men with no nerves and his hear to me in the way he was known that deep in my heart there doing now. And his peculiarly psy- was a longing for the unreal—the the experience, which have seemed ideal—no one, except perhaps you. Fate Has Been Kind

"Fate has been kind to me, Katherine, away off here, thousands of nonder if he knows about little miles away from you, I am reveling I said to myself as I took up in the joy of a nearness to your very "Last night I had a more peculiar

You were white and thin and were He seemed to get quite enough sa- lying in bed. My heart almost stopusfaction in just writing me these ped beating until I realized that nevletters without expecting an answer er before had I seen such joy, such

acknowledging the madness of to gold, I saw lying on your breast a child. Oh Katherine, I hope it I hope this crowning glory is true. has this longing in some degree has come to you—and I am sure that A it has.

"Some day, my dear, when you, and I have grown old, and all these er edge, is about 1 3-4 yard. PASY to follow the beaten track wild letters and wilder impulses when once the barriers are down. The have been forgotten, I will come back and pay my homage to that daughmuch more beautiful, much more ter of yours, who will look upon me

"Oh, yes, I know it is your daugh ter, my dear, and I know that you have already named her Mary.

To Send an Amulet "Tomorrow I am going out into the old city and send her some kind the old city and send her some kind City of an amulet that will bring her hap-I did not need to wish her peauty for she is your child, Kather-If you wish, my dear, you can show this whole mad letter to John. He will at least know that for his sake as much as for my own, I fled from you, and fleeing I found you, found some part of you that I am sure he has never known, for I have found the woman that is all soulall sweetness-all light,

Good morning little Madonna, It now that dark hour just before lawn-the hour that means the coming of another day—another day which I know means happiness for you—and that is enough for

Tomorrow-Just About the Baby

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### STATE CONVENTION IS OPPOSED TO WET PLANK

Thursday until- Friday named I thought it strange, yet was glad six uninstructed delegates to the she didn't. It was my problem Democratic national convention at now. She had told me all she San Francisco.

United States Senator A. A. Jones, permanent chairman, ruled out of order an attempt to instruct the delegation for W. G. McAdoo for ing quickly away when she thought president. The delegates are to vote I had noticed. as a unit as the majority of those attending the convention may vote. ing off a number of men employed Resolutions were adopted endors-in steel production it was stated at ing Fresident Wilson and opposing the company's offices today, on aclany attempt to unsert a wet plank in count of the railroad situation.

INDECISION

I did think over what Mary had suggestion or two. Really, Gerry has done all that has been done."
"Bully for you. Gerry! A wife who said. I tried to look at it from every angle. And I tried to put my helps her husband make good is personal feelings out of the quesworth having." I knew by Gardner's tion-my feelings as regarded earn- tone that Mary had told him someing money, my madependence, and thing of my work with Robert, and my love of good clothes. The hard- that he realized we would both be

est of all to battle was the lost of more comfortable if he pretended independence. It isn't easy for a ignorance. "Of course I am worth having, Gardner Kenyon! I am surprised

clever and so forth.

be back next week."

myself."

her tone was very queer.

"Yes. Are you coming back, Gerry

All the girls will be glad to see you.

"Then you haven't decided?"
"No."

her arm and hurried her away.

"That's right, Gerry, give it accustomed to my own money, to him. I used to be a bit sealous of do with it as I pleased, how could you, Gardner, Gerry sang your I endure to ask him for what I praises too loudly to suit me. But I'il forgive you, seeing you are go-Each time this thought came, I ing to marry Mary," Robert said in felt sure I could not give up my posi- a loking tone, but making me flush tion, that I absolutely could not be a little tion, that I absolutely could not be a little. It never had entered my dependent upon anyone, even Ro head that he was, or would be, jeahert. I recalled all the stories I had lous of Gardner. But I rememheard or read of women who had to bered I used to praise him, call him

"That would be awful!" I said to myself. "Think of saying to Roworking girl, and need n.v sleep," Just before she said goodnight bert, I want a dollar for this or Mary whispered: "Madame said today you would

that. It would be unbearable. I did not think that Robert would ask me what I had done with money he might give me, but we would

If anyone thinks I had an easy problem, I wish I might put them in the same position. I had earned more than Robert, so had no hesitancy in indulging myself occasionally in little extravagances that be out the question if I stopped working. Not that I bought Tomorrow-Gerry Makes up Her useless things, but nice powders and perfumes, a bit of real lace for a collar, silk stockings, and so forth. Then I was foud of the theater and had always paid for the tickets without saying snything to Robert. If I gave up my position at the shop I would also have to give up all

these things. I had now but a week

to decide. As may be imagined, in my undecided mood, the days seemed fairly to fly past. Each night 1 would say to myself, "I must de-cide te-morrow—I will:" and each night I would still be night I would still be uncertain. Mary and Gardner came up after dinner and spent one evening, but any way, even when we were alone. thought might help nie. I knew however, she was thinking of it. I caught her several times looking at me in a peculiar manner, then glanc-

"What's all this Mary tells me. Robert, about your bringing Burch and Company up to date?" Gardner

'Oh, they were so old force they couldn't do business. I just made a

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL — Ву РИПЛІS РИПЛІРS —

SATISFIED AT LAST

emancipation from all family tra- evening because Jack is going to ditions today, as tar as dress is take me to dinner and then to some concerned, and I feel heaps bet- swell dance at some friends of Ted ter for it. It was this way, I was Sloan's afterwards. out shopping, tout seul, wonder of the my very fate hung upon my wonders, and bought a scarlet even- wearing that dress of my dreams. ing dress.

that you ever had any doubts on the robe my body in it, but it has alays been taboo jected to any such color, and that was all there was to it. member clutching any stray pieces world at last. of scarlet from various work- things get that way, isn't it? baskets, in my childhood, and bearing them off tenderly to clothe my suasive color, my dolls could,

this longing for a forbidden color? ing as I was primly selecting an me lovely in this frock, "You people will be quarrelling if grudgingly often, or an accounting I don't take Gardner away." Mary afternoon frock, I passed a most gorgeously filmly, flame-colored used by royalty so much in the trock — such a nock! It seemed to past. Those old kings and queens replied. But remember I am a poor gorgeously dazzled eves, tempting me as I was never tempted before, and fluffing students of psychology, I'll say, "I'm not thinking of the girls, its insinuating loveliness in my di-Mary, I thinking of Robert-and rection in a most personal way. To me it represented Youth, Love, Fire and Joy. I bought it, without hesitating a moment, and it is now on "Come along, Mary! I thought its way to the house of my mother. That is all that I know for the present, that is all I need to know. My fate is on the knees of the con were in a hurry." Gardner took The shimmering beauty is mine, gods! whether I ever wear it or not. But

complete, I am planning to do so this ver

One hour later. That fact in itself may not mean rived. It lies before me now in al much to the average mind, but it its beauty, and the room seems its spelled deliberate is olution as well with a great radiance, and my senses are singing deliriously in re Ever since I was a tiny girl'I sponse to its every lure. I sup have loved scarlet and yearned to pose my feelings may be compared to those of the boy who stands be-The family ob- fore his first dress suit, speechless with delight, and stured to pe-I can re- life by the fact that he is of the

I wish Jack would have intuition enough to bring me some American best beloved delis in, for altho Beauties; but then he never dreams I myself might not flaunt the per- that I am about to play the part of My Lady of the Flames this even-I wonder if all girl-children have ing. I think he would feel a bit restless if he did No matter how Well, be that as it may, this morn- he feels, I am sure he will think

have been whipped into wave bil- just naturally knew that it made lows of warmth, and blown into its for buoyancy. And that that qualdainty shape by the loving lips of the young girls, who had found true ecstacy in tashioning its every fold. it shimmered, before my tyrannies the crowned ones pulled. Yes, the monarchs of old were true

Here I sit shwering in the most delicious anticipation imaginable. feel like the heroine of my own movie somehow or other. Whether I shall have my audience with me,

(To Be Continued).

# AT GREGG'S

# Now Is the Logical Time to Buy Apparel

THIS WEEK WE OFFER TIMELY BARGAINS IN COATS. SUITS, DRESSES, FURS SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

Unusual circumstances have caused considerably lowered prices on apparel. A backward season and a somewhat stringent money market caused the manufacturers of women's apparel to actually sacrifice garments. In many cases we were able to buy coats and suits at less than the actual cost of the cloth. These garments together with our own stock of spring and summer apparel are now being sold at less than cost to make. We are now purchasing our Fall slocks of Coats and Suits—at higher prices than we have ever paid. There has been no reduction in the cost of cloth or labor-nor is there likely to be at this time. Hence we feel that we can honestly advise our patrons that now is indeed a logical time to buy.

## Radical Reductions on All Women's Suits Reductions of 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2

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Summer prices now prevail on Furs-real reduction of 10 to 25% are now being made on our regular stock of carefully selected pelts—the finest line in Lima— In considering this reduction it is well to remember that this is really Lima's 'Fur House—and prices are never advanced before a sale to be reduced. Our reductions

## \$12.50 to \$17.50 New Marabou Capes, Special \$7.95

We recently purchased 100 Fine Marabou Capes from one of America's best manufacturers at a "price". They will be placed on sale Monday. Plain Marabou and Marahou with Ostrich trimming in Natural, Taupe and Black. Lined with Fancy Silk—all perfect—several styles.

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Would you launder a tub skirt for \$5.00? Of course you would. Well, Monday vou can purchase a new \$10 White Skirt for \$5-or an \$8 Skirt for \$4-or a \$5 Skirt for \$2.50—because it was used for sample and is slightly soiled-Gaberdines, Tricotines, Surf Satins and Piques-chifly sizes 26 to 30 waist.

## \$39.50 to \$59.50 New Spring Silk **Dresses \$25.00**

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IMA audiences have become in late years well acquainted with and very partial to Dr. John Wesley Hill, but never have his auditors enjoyed or been so wonderfully instructed by him as on the occasion of his visit here the past week.

Always a master of diction and an artist in delivery, it was neither of these oratorical accomplishments which emphasized his talk on "Americanism," but contrarywise, it was the thought, the meat and substance, the sincerity and certainty of the conditions upon which he based his logic, that made his hearers harken to the dangers that are now facing this country and your individual peace and prosperity.

The seed being sown by word of mouth and printed tracks is falling upon unwilling but too easily productive soil. Few of the industrial workers of Lima wish collapse of property, destruction of individual rights and eventually, revolution. They would resent such a charge and justly so, but they are being fed upon literature which between the lines, means nothing less than anarchy, mobocity and chaos. As presented, this literature alleges to quote statistics which are erroneous, describes and defines business as something which it is not, and could not be, yet our people as a whole and employers themselves are doing naught to off-set the cancerous effect which such doctrine is creating among the best people on earth-the men who work for wages.

pared to even the Russia of the Czar, should be sufficient for the American workman to realize that none of us, neither you nor your neighbor, nor the man on the hill-top, nor the man in the ditch, can get something for nothing. When business becomes so taxed, so villified and persecuted, so subjected to strikes of employees and hampered by delays in transports and materials, that to conduct business, managers must be criminals, then will the entire structure fall. Instead of the buzzing wheels of industry will be found the buzzards and maggots conducting the last sad riles over

America is the home of the free and the Land of Opportunity only for him who is willing to give service; only for him who will help himself; only for him who will obey our laws and abide by our customs. You cannot expect to steal another man's wealth and property, unless you are willing to have your own stolen.

and the sword was the dominant power, no one wishes to return. We are done with massacre in the name of God, and live in the age of Law and Reason. Let each workman, each student, each man of profession or vocation, think long before he reads the primary lessons so freely distributed, which in their senior classes makes Woman a mere Thing, allotted for the night: Home, a cot in the community house; and Children, the parentless waifs of the common-

### 0 0 0 0 0 A LEADER NEEDED

THE supply of farm labor now is far less than is required to harvest the crops. All over the country the same cry is heard from the farmers-more men are needed. We are all lamenting that people will not go back to the farm. Yet none of us is willing to head the retrogressive procession, or, for that matter, fall in behind it. Some means of making this movement popular should be devised. A leader who is able to start a stampede for the farm is needed. He will be warmly received by the tillers of the soil and our supply of foodstuffs will be in less danger of spoiling where they were grown if he succeeds.

### **BUSINESS CONDITIONS**

D UMBLINGS from railroad workers because N of long delays in settlement of wage scales; advance of interest or discount rates to six and seven percent by Federal Reserve Banks; a perceptible slowing down of the steel trade, and continued efforts of retailers to unload stocks, have featured the week in business circles, both locally and over the nation a:

The most dominant factor of these features is the interest rates for money. Banks are quite generally demanding seven percent, not only for new paper but on renewals, yet in local instances these same banks are not increasing dividends to their stock-holders. As a result, the anomaly is presented of banks with a book value per share of \$125 to as high as \$215, paying their stock holders as low as four percent for their invested money and charging them seven percent for their borrowed money. Certainly, bank stock-holders cannot be charged with profiteering.

The reason that the interest rate is the far more dominant factor of the week's develonment is because it adds to the expense at which an industry, a merchant or any individual can transact business; be that business a peanut stand or an automobile factory. A six percent business is no longer fashionable, because money is commanding seven, and stock in a business paying less than eight percent annually is no longer considered worth par.

In the Llma district the slowdown is very apparent. At many shops, mechanics and even laborers are appearing at the gates. something almost unknown since 1916. Building operations have ceased so far as new projections are concerned, and only work undeconstruction continues. Few individuals are so much as making repairs because of excessive costs.

The volume of business in Lima as reflected by bank clearings shows a decline of approximately half a million dollars for the past month. We are standing still, marking time as it were, and will continue to do so for many months to come. There will be no panic. there will be no bread-line, but gradual deff; tion must come and it will come automatically; that is, by our position of stalemate.

We must all eat, be clothed and have a domicile, and these are the necessities of which we hear so much. Anything else you wish to class as necessity, you may; but it is your definition, not that of actual primeval

> 0 0 0 0 0 CHECKING THE USE OF GAS

E sometimes suspect the Standard Oil company is charging us too much for its products; that it is lying awake nights to de-

putling the brakes on the use of gasoline, one of its most used articles.

Gasoline is needed for more useful purposes than joy riding. It is needed for tractors, for industrial uses, for trucks, and those needs must be supplied first. If we do not cooperate with the oil company in order that those needs

weeks. We will have more money at the end of the conservation period; our tires will be in better condition and we will have fewer repair

MISS LIMA: Stealing an idea is Just as repreheasible as appropriating a pin, but there's no punishment unless it's copyrighted.

## AS YOU LIKE IT

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

Ninety-eight years ago today the country who wouldn't trade his birthfirst eigar store Indian was born to fulfill his mission in front of a tobacco shop in Philadelphia. After bune" writes that paper that he receiving seventy-one coats of paint doesn't know what it is to be intexhe passed out of this life at the age | icrica, as he never drinks liquor of ninety-one, mourned by a large for pleasure. He certainly doesn't VARIATIONS - Groves, Graves

**\*\*\*\*** ABE MARTIN



Some of these days somebuddy's goin' t' be so guilty they can't find a lawyer famous enough t' defend 'em. Ther's plenty o' whiskey an' but irrational. sugar if you've got th' price.

right for a mess of firewater.

A reader of the New York "Tri-

There is no such word as "prerentative.' That is why we always use it in this column. We hope this sources and one of those of which adequately answers the correspond- the origin is plain to the modern eye ent who asked us.

We are fast returning to normal <del>ŇŎĊĠĠĊĠĠĠŎŎĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠĠ</del>

### WHAT THE STARS PREDICT

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Love affairs have a good augury

will be fortunate.

A reform in women's dress which will reduce the present scale of extravagance in cost and cut, will come with the autumn, according to the surnames of this character are of

Trouble with a nation in the Far East is forecasted Persons whose birthday this is

conservatism in business. Children born today will be clever (Copyright, 1920)

Many tourists are returning from

circle of friends and relatives. He if he drinks the liquor they are sell- RACIAL ORIGIN - Anglo-Saxon.

Grover is one of those family names the deceat of which can be straight to Anglo-Saxon It falls within that large classification of surnames which may be followed back to words denoting topography or character of the country in which the original bearers of the

names presumably lived. In modern English the word grave has come to take on the meaning, as commonly used, of a clump of trees, or a park studded with trees. As used by the Anglo-Saxons, how-This day is well directed by friend- ever, it meant a road through the woods, and later it naturally took on the meaning of an avenue lined

The names Grover, Groves Graves All activities of women are smiled and Greaves all come from this upon by the stars today; writers source. Families which dwelt along and actreses will benefit particularsource. Families which dwelt along came to be distinguished at a very early period by their neighbors by such phrases as "at the grove" and the like, which is the reason that much longer standing as heriditary titles than those denoting personal characteristics or parentage. As the son lived in the same place as the will be successful in they practice father, he naturally acquired the same descriptive name without any conscious attempt at the establishment of a regular family name. Tomorrow-Cleveland

# The Mystery of the Thirteenth Floor

Brainerd pronounced slowly:

am near its end at last. When I have finished this, I shall lie down far above him in station and well They were gray — clear and com- young imagination and I travels to sleep—the sleep that knows no educated. waking. My work is done and there all the fine things of life, taught me almost at the first that whatever never so happy as when, seated be waking. My work is done and there all the fine things of life, taught me almost at the first that whatever never so happy as when, seated be waking. My work is done and there all the fine things of life, taught me annust at the first that whether is no reason why I should carry this to crave refinement and beauty, he willed that I would do. He was side him, I drove with him through the short the pleasant lanes under the pleasant lanes under the pleasant lanes under the pleasant lanes when I he have at the pleasant lanes under the pleasant lanes and the pleasant lanes and the pleasant lanes and the pleasant lanes are is no reason why I should carry this to crave refinement and occurs, he while that I would up the pleasant lanes under the pleasant lanes under the shining poor marred body about with me Thanks to her unwearled efforts I so much older than I, his hair all the pleasant lanes under the shining that sum and sometimes that sum a

fortune-teller who gave me the she had lived, things might have strong, upright figure. means of escape! And yet it was been different. Perhaps not. Who long, so long ago. I little thought | can tell? then that I should ever use it. son, I think it was-from drowning now, so very beautiful! of her long, black eyes!

You will need it more than ever shall, she said as she gave me hair, a pale, clear skin, and scarlet the heavy old silver ring, 'You will curving lips. press this little spring and inside gaze was fixed as though she saw responsible lot; and, while they ful. things far away. drawn together and her hands were cerely, I think. you will remember the old gipsy, and will bleep. She put the ring ever since. When I have completed engagements.

"It is strange to think that my ments at popular resorts work is done at last. I thought that mountains and at the Seaside I should be happy when it was over. nition, which changes to awful hor-

in my hate - I cannot bear it any and sky calmed and refreshed my

"And there is the boy, young James Randolph Stone. to would always seem a how to me. He must not suffer in my place. He first that the evidence against him asters and goldenrod nurgle and gold was too flimsy, that he would surely be acquitted, and no great harm could come to him, But I see now that his life would be marred by suspi**cion u**nless the truth were the world a marked man "And I am tired. I will right this

vrong, at least, and beyond the Great Divide I may find peace. "I remember well my roving

We were quite poor, I think, though my father was an export performer and rarely out of employment. He died so long ago. I recollect very little about him, exand the exacting nature of his train-He would never be satisfied with anything less than perfection had pulled the horses down to a in my performance— that perfect walk before I signaled him to stop tion which placed me at the head. "He bent from his high place and

"Under the date of October tenth," of my profession and brought me looked down into my eyes as I look- against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy. I am the second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy. I am the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of the look against the growing intimacy is a second of my long-sought revenge. A bless- ed into his. "I have traveled a long road, but ing, or a curse,—I do not know.
am near its end at last. When I "My mother was quite different,

had saved her little boy-her grand- teen, so pitifully young and, I know ing: 'A Diana with a limp is too in- of it?' ilow strangely she looked at me cut look at my scarred face in the glass, will be much less so. You must I can scarcely believe that my mirror let me take you wherever you are once reflected large black eyes and going, even if it is back to Olympus.

"I was so young and so lonely! him, happily.

I see joy before treated me with great consideration and it pains a good deal when you, my bird, and then trouble, black and the respect due to the star per- walk trouble. The road winds round the former, there was no real compahill. I cannot see, but the end is nionship for me. One of the older belo me and I tried to climb into Her black eyebrows were men loved me, very deeply and sin- the cart; but the weight of my body The revenge that your now his dog-like devotion, but I was and I turned white and faint. heart will come to desire shall be too young then to know what if yours, I promise you, and at the end meant and took it as a matter of "We were a good company, taken horses with a word.

on my hand and it has been there by and large, and never lacked for what I have to do, I will take it off played in vaudeville circuits and in his breast; then he lifted me into

"At the time of which I must happy and at peace. But his eyes write we were playing at a small eaunt me; I see them everywhere.!town in the Northeast—its name There is in them that look of recog- doesn't matter — a place where tired city people went in large num or; then they fade slowly. Again bers to restore their tired nerves see them as they were, years ago. It was a year after my mother's filled with the light of love; and death, but I still missed her with lowly, slowly, the light changes to unconquerable longing. I had formrecognition, and then horror, and ed the habit of taking long, solitary walks through the quiet country "I cannot bear it! I, so strong where the serene joveliness of eard lonely young heart.

some one else, whom I could have loved and pitied! "It was a glorious day in the early has been kind to me, always gentle autumn. I remember. The dogwood and considerate, and I have let him already showed crimson in the woods pear my burden too long. I that at and the fields were atlame with against a background of gray-green and russet: I can see it as I write. I had wandered farther than I meant to go and, in climbing a rough stone wall begide the road with too known and that he would go through nuch haste. I had slipped and given my ankle a nasty wrench, it pained horribly as I limped along the way and I was glad to bear the steady beat of horses' hoofs coming up hesome pair of chestnuts dashing to ward me and, sitting in the tall cart

far away, that sad little girl, like

world and more to me. "I stepped aside and raised my He must have noted from a distance my painful progress, for he

handling them with superh skill a

man-the man who became all the

in his, even then, which sent a thrill he did not come were long and black through every fiber of my being, to me. He opened new worlds to

him is station and well like were gray and creat and country them far and i travele it was she who taught pelling. I think I must have known through them far and wide. I we any more.

was as well educated as most girls of ready graying at the temples, but thow well I remember the old my age, when she died. If only there was no hint of age in his

"We gazed at each other in silence for a moment, or for many moments, "She left me when I was only six- I do not know. Then he said, smil-A Diana in a charlot When Licongruous. "I understood the allusion, thanks

to my mother, and smiled back at you will find your release—a death Every one in the company was kind Olympus, but if you will take me quick and sure and painless.' Her to me: but they were a careless, ir back to C- I shall be very grate-I have wrenched my ankle "He stretched down his hand to

> I can appreciate on my injured foot was too much hard for you,' sprang from the cart, quieting the

"He took me in his arms and for In the winter we an instant I lay like a child against the summer we had long engage- the cart. He sprang to his place and drove on a long way in silence, looking down at me steadily.

I told him who I was and what I and he promised to come to the second ing performance. He was seen and come as a second series and come as a second series are series as a second series as a second

> There was something him almost every day, and the sun and sometimes under the an white moon.

Brainerd interrupted his reading and addressed the Court. "This par seems to have no bearing on the case, your Honor. Shall I omit som

The judge was a man of a brow experience and keen sympathic The human document "I think it will help us to him. thoro understanding of it case if you right straight through Proceed, if you please." (To Be Continued).

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vise some means of making us better revenue producers; to encourage or tempt us into buying more of its products than we need in order that its coffers will be filled a little fuller. But just now the Standard Oil company is

may be served first we should be made to do so. It will not hurt us to "lay off" for a few

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# "INNOCENT IDEA" BEDROOM FARCE

writer. However Fails to Make Lines Gibe With Title

THE REVIEW OF THE RIALTO Few Changes in New York Houses Are Scheduled

(By DIXIE HINES)

NEW YORK- Martin Brown has gritten a play called "An Innocent inea." As far as it goes, it is all right, but he has not written lines, gor devised scenes, that correspond with the title. It is of the genus hedroom farce, and the theory upon if a lot of fun can be had with one bed, more fun can be had with two and with three something scandalous can be done, so he has written which it is devised is evidently that marts for three beds ,a masculine night gown, a pair of gentle pajamas, two ladies in similar garments, and a delectable nightie. Then for good measure three elderly ladies with becoming nocturnal raiment are later introduced, which would seem to be sufficient excitement for one night. especially when the temperature beillustrated by the use of the rebus, and a sense of understanding. It is about an immoral man who wants to be elected president of the Bedmakers Association, some demonstratars, a young playright whose drama dies of inertia and two members of the theatrical company who seek to inject "pep" into his work. Then forthcoming week, with such favor-there is a maid who is careless of a ites as Pauline Frederick, Wallace haby, the three beds in question, a Reid, Pauline Starke, Dustin Farroung newspaper writer seeking re- num, Mary Pickford and others of venge and a lot of uncatalogued equal prominence heading the vari-There are lines which ous casts.

seson, and the early part of next learning and the early part of next learning field trials this week preliminary of the summer engagement here, and the usual edition of the "follies," with an all-star cast, on a Ziegfeld and Greenwich Vilage varieties, are being prepared. "Victory," with an all-star cast, will be seen Maurice Tourneur's braining the links, leaving their trials this week preliminary of the summer engagement here, and a usual edition of the "follies," with an all-star cast, on a Ziegfeld and Greenwich Vilage varieties, are being prepared. "Victory," with an all-star cast, will be seen Maurice Tourneur's brain siled The Sympathetic Twin" which he criftics out of town declare show better the winter of the winter of the summer of the summer. This season of the summer. This season il begin next week, and the favores which have entertained for the ason indicated by topcoats, will depart the control of the summer. This season ill begin next week, and the favores which have entertained for the ason indicated by topcoats, will depart the control of the summer. This season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer. The season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer of the summer. The season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. The season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer. The season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer. The season indicated by topcoats, will depart the summer of the summer of the summer. The season of the summer of the summer of the summer. The season of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer. The season of the summer of

nd Occidental morals and manners.

Another successful cold weather lay, "The Passion Flower," has Neil, Lunisden Hare, Annette leading role. estbay. Alfred Hickman and oths to play a post season, and this rrid Spanish drama of passion may responsible for the rise in temperrived in the vicinity of the Rialto. 'The Storm," which ranks third the long distance record, will reain until it is removed to Chicago the early. This melodrama by ungdon McCormic is nearing its st annual celebration.

David Belasco returned from Lonn last week. The rumor that he to open a playhouse in that metrolis lacks confirmation. ediately upon his arrival he finled the rehearsals of "Call the Doclich is being presented this week  ${\it Washington}.$ He has given it od cast-it has already been acted z stock company-and the indica as are that it will prove a winner re. Rea Martin ,a most interestand delightful little actress, goes der his direction with this play.

it is rumored along the rialto that Belasco contributed something the success of "His Chinese Wife" ilch was lately produced by the aney Producing company. story goes, Mr. Belasco received s play from the original author, trest Halsey, and within him colorated on the stage version. He divided between this and "The Daughter," which he subsequentproduced, but his faith was so keen "His Chinese Wife," then called he Unwanted One," that he conued to collaborate and retained interest in the emoluments which

The establishment of a permait childrens theatre in New York ins an assured accomplishment, which Rachel Barton Butler is be congratulated. Miss Butler. o is a relatively new but highly cessful dramatic has been intered in this scheme for some time, lately produced her own version "Alice in Wonderland" with tre-

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# THIS WEEK

Stars of Moviedom Will Grace Lima Screens.

The story might be FAVORITES IN BIG ARRAY a stylus, a few degrees of calculus Some Special Comedies Are Added Features.

B ESTHER WAGNER

N EXTRAORDINARY array of new films will be shown at local theatres during the

colored but genuinely The feature of the weeks comes in clerer, situations permissable only the form of "The Courage of Marge in farce, and a commendable tempo. O'Doone," from the famous novel by James Oliver Curwood. There's For the time being there will be plenty of action in this picture, with lew if any changes in the playhouses bear fights, savage dogs, blizzards of the city. From the surrounding and general thrills. Pauline Starke hibited this week, the funniest being years old he understood not a word of territory, however, come reports of and Niles Welsh are the most promine make Sennett's "Gee Whiz," at the English. Then suddenly, as one inspired preparations for the tag end of the nent in the cast.

Faurot, and Harold Lloyd's "His sea in that language and today has established.

Mary Pickford plays a return ea-gagement of "Heart O' The Hills" at the Majestic theatre today and fomorrow, while on Tuesday and Wadnesday will seen "Heart Of The brought back with Nance Wilds" with Elsie Ferguson in the



DOSTIN FARNUM IN THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"

At the Lyric today.

Several special comedies will be exclose all his life. Until he was thirty

NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS-Balcony, 20c; Lower Floor, 30c.

and the picture, which is a ParamountArteraft, will be shown at the Faurot
for two days storting today. Other features of the program include the Pathe
News and the Paramount Magazine.

"Victory"

The appearance of Joseph Conrad's
famous novel, "Victory," as a motion
picture produced by Maurice Tourneur
and coming to the Faurot next Tuesday
and Wednesday, revails the strange car
reer of this modern master of fiction.
Conrad comes by the tang of the sea
in all his books naturally. He is a native of Poland( a master in the merchant service, and has roamed the
ocean all his life, Until he was thirty

BEID SPEED LEOVD

Screen fans who lifed Wallace Reid
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erts are also in the supporting cast. "Pouble Speed": with written by J Stewart Woodhouse. The added features of the bill will include the Pathe Review. Burton Polmes Travel pictures, Topics of the Day and Harold Lloyd's new gromedy, "His Royal Styness"

REGENTL—"The Woman and the Puppet." Geraldine Farvar's latest Goldwyn starring vehicle, caused a big sensation in Paria when published there as a novel. Later the book by Pierre Louys was dramatized by Pierre Frondale and attained such success as a play that the Parisian theatre managers protonged its run for a considerable period. These two eminent authors colaborated in dramatizing the famous play "Aphrodite" which enjoyed such wide popularity in London and Paris. The noven was inspired by Goya's painting in the National Art Gallery of Madrid, showing a man being tossed in a blanket by four women. In the photoplay Geraldine Farrar plays the role of the wilful and beautiful Spanish girl, originally played in the stage version by the world famed French actress Regima Bade: The story is unique in many ways. It starts a three day run at the Legent today.

The big spectacular special produc-tion, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," by James Oliver Curwood will be shown at the Regent theatre this week, This feature is a tale of life in the great northwest. A bear fight, a funil-ing escape from "The Nest," a countu-between stellwart men and the during is a popular motion picture player.

HIALTO-Can Edythe Sterling ride

Ask any man who has been matched against her in a race. Beyond any doubt she is the finest equestricane expert recruited to the screen. Her feats and skilll are known and respected through the whole West. For introdid during she hasn't an equal. In addition she possesses this added virtue; she can set addition she possesses this added virtue; she can act.

A thrilling feature. "The One-Way Trail," brings Edythe Sterling to the Ralto Theatre today. This Republic feature will be a treat for those who leve the intermed West. There is no end of daring riding, and in this Microscoping in the role of Wanda Walker stars; also gon play of a type which stering in the role of wants without stars; also gun play of a type which seldom is seen on the silver sheet today. An unusual picture with the wholly unusual and refreshing Edythe Sterling—that is "The One-Way Trail."

LYRIC-Many of the exterior scenes in the Dustin Farnum feature "The Corstean Brothers" were filmed at Santa Catalina Island. This is the island across from San Pedro. California, Santa Catalina Island. This is the initial and across from San Pedro. California, where the glass bottom hoats are used situations ever filmed appears in "In p. m.



DOROTHY DALTON \* His Wife's Friend"

so one may see to the bottom of the occan and view the exquisite floral growth thru the crystal clear water. The picture will be shown at the Lyric

At The Fauret Today,

for three days starting today.
Today's bill includes Larry Seman's
funniest comedy "Home Sweet Home."

Novelty Community jazz selections.

Search of a Sinner," Constance Tal-

Search of a Sinner," Constance Talmadge's latest Emerson-Loos production, released thru Eirst National Exchibitors' Circuit, which begins at the Royal Theatre today.

The ofore-mentioned simulion takes place in the dining room of the Aster Hotel, during a banquet tendered Jack Garrison by The Purity League." Sitting directly opposite Garrison at another table is Georgiana Chadburns played by Constance Taimadge. A charming whow of twentw, who had tried to make Garrison make love to her in her apartment on the previous night. Garrison is presented with a loving cup by the charman of the Purity League who terms him "a good man on the straight and narrow path." As Garrison rises to make his speech of acceptance his eye falls on Georgiana, and his tomuse does a tall-spin. The Unrity Leaguers glare at the apparent vampure, take the cup away from Garrison and the banquet ends up in a rough-house.

Miss Talmadge is supported by Radeliffe Fellows, Marjorie Milton and Carliss Giles.

MAJESTIC—Rather than see his sweetheart's mother murdered, Jason floneyout shoots his ewn father in "Heart O' the Rills," adapted from the story of John Fox, Jr., starring Mary Pickfera and which will be shown at the Majestle Theatre, commencing teday.

the Majestic Theatre, commencing tecary.

The mairiage of the Widow Hawn to Steve Honeycuit was bitterly opposed by the children who knew that the elder Honeycutt's love pleas were mathing more than telectry to enable him to marry the widow in order to get control of her valuable Kentucky mountain lands.

This production is Miss Pickford's latest from her own studios of which her mother is the business manager. She has accomplished the unique fest of mixture heart throbs with chuckles in a most delightful manner in this aftraction and the management of the Majestic Theatre, predicts that Heart O' the Hills" will be one of the most pleasing of Mary Pickford's lone list of International successes.

Today marks the opening of Mc Beth Park. The new management has made extensive alterations and improvements, and has provided a very attractive park for the public. THE LYRIC MUSIC—The musical program today will include overtures vecal numbers and solos by the popular Alison Quintette, while the Lyric places of amusement, refreshments large solositors will offer some new and locating. An hourly car service and heating. An hourly car service has been secured on the Western Ohlo, the last car leaving at 11:30



# MAJESTICTHEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

# Wary Pickford

'The Heart of the Hills' ARRY SEMON in 'DULL CARE'

and TOPICS OF TODAY

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## CONFIRMATION CHURCHES TODAY

Sishop Schrembs Here for Service-300 In Class.

Nearly 300 children and adults members of the confirmation classes at the three Catholic churches, will receive that sacrament at appropriate services to be conducted by Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, hishop of the Toledo diocese today. A class of 100 persons will be confirmed at seremonies to be held this morning at 10 o'clock at St. John's Catholic church, a like number will to confirmed this afternoon at 3 o'clock at 8. Rose church; and about 90 adults and children will receive the sacrament tonight at St. Gerard's naurch The Rt. Rev. Bishop Schrembs with his party arrived Saturday night, and are the guests of Monsigner A. E. Manning of St. Rose church The bishop has been engined practically every day for several months con-firming classes in the many thurches large and small in the To-ledo drocese Each confirmant will have a sponsor, who will make their vows, a woman to act as the girls sponsor and a man as the boys.'

The feast of Corpus Christi, which occured June 4, will be relabrated with apropriate ceremonies at St Gerard's church this morning at 10 e'e'eek. So'evan ligh mass and precession of the blesec Sacrament

### GIVEN LEFE TERM.

will be held, with Bev. John G. Behr,

pastor acting as celebrant.

MOUNT CLEMENS -Life imprisonment at hard labor the maximum penalty under the Michigan law, was the sentence imposed Saturday upon Lloyd Prevost, convict ed Friday night of killing J. Stanley Brown, near here last December. Counsel for Prevost announce ed after the verdict that a new trial will be asked.



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# DEATH CALLS MRS. LIMA P. H. C. TEAM WILL CONFER D ELLEN BLAND

Pioneer Woman of Lima Suddenly Dies.

the lete John Bland, 201 W. Wayne- of the local circle. et, died at her home, Saturday at of the oldest families in the city. two week's visit in Cleveland with mittee.

the family of her son, Frank Bland. While there she contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia. Urs Bland was born on May 6

1838, in county Kerry, Ireland. and Clyde Bradford. She rame to the United States in She came to the Onited State of the Onited Sta preceded her in death six years ago 12-t January. They moved to Lima in 1871.

She has been a life long member of St Rose Catholic church and was affiliated with the altar and rosary are Wes Mary Bland Hazzard, re-Bland Cleveland; Thomas Bland, Springfield, Ill; the Misses Marresiding at the parental home.

Solemn requiem mass will be celewill be laid to rest at Gethsemani.

Succeeds Polk as Under Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON-Norman S. Datary of the treasury, in charge of time it was taken. foreign loans, will accept the post of under secretary of state upon the LIMA LEGION MOOSE insistance of President Wilson, the state department announced Saturday night.

Davis succeeds Frank L. Polk, whose resignation becomes effective

The President desired Davis as under secretary of state, it became known, because of Davis' knowledge peace negotiations.

MRS. TAMAZNI WALTZ

VICTIM OF INFLUENZA Mrs. Tamazın Waltz, 77, wife of E G Waltz, 518 E. High-st, died at her home Friday afternoon, after an illness of 15 days from complications resulting from influenza. She was born near West Cairo, being the daughter of Colonel John Sprott.

Besides the husband, she leaves tvo sons, John B. and James G. Waltz, both of Lims. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o clock at Bethany Lutheran church. Monday at

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William L. Barlow, 22, assistant Att editor of the Citizen, Columbus, and Bernadine Coon, 18, clerk, Beritman Place,

Herbert Allen, 39, storeroom employee, and Elizabeth Sarah May, 28 both of Lima.

Dr Albert E. Bixler, 28, veterisary, Rowson, and Edith M. Hall, 28,

INF INT DAUGHTER DIES The infant daughter of Mr. and completed. Mrs Charles Holtgrever, 545 S. Main st, died at St. Ritabs hospital Friday evening, shortly after birth. Interment will be at Gethsemani

KEDDITE BLAST KILLS 14. ROND-Eighty carloads of Keddite exploded at a suburban station near here Saturday. Fourteen perblown to atoms.

Sunday morning at 1\$ o'clock.

Lima council No. 210 of the Proected Home Circle has been honored by being selected to put on all the initiatory work for Tuesday evening, June 8, at the grand circle convention in Springfield, according Mrs Ellen Bland, 82, widow of to information received by officials

The Lima degree team has also et, area at all mas also 2 30 o'cloc, after a short illness from been selected to take part in the nneun onia She was a pioneer resi- mammoth street parade and to comdent of Lama and represented one pete with five other teams of the state for several prizes which are be-Mrs Bland returned Tuesday from ing offered by the grand circle com-

Delegates from Lima are Harold E. Crider, Mrs. Irene Sellers and Mrs. Maude Dennis and alternates are Mrs. Anna Fitch, R. A. Van Horne

ing Since Tuesday.

and St Joseph's. Surviving children Saturday night apparently were without a clue to the solution of the myssiding at the home here; Frank tery which has surrounded the kidnaping of the 13 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin from garet, Adeline and Nelle Bland, all their home in Norristown last Tuesday morning. Every possible trail of the baby and his kidnapers was brated Wednesday at 9 o'clock at followed without success thus far, St Rose Catholic church by Mon-police admitted Offers of \$6,000 signor A E. Manning. The body ransom money, published in newspapers by the father of the missing baby failed to bring an answer. Catherine Dundon and James Malone were still held by authorities but they have practically proved an alibi and their release was expected short-

Grave concern for the health of the child was expressed by friends of the family The baby was ill and ris. who has been assistant secre- under the care of a physician at the

### TEAM WILL COMPETE FOR A \$1,000 PRIZE

and exeperience in foreign financial ond prize of \$500 is to be awarded and political questions, gleaned the best fancy drill team, it has been from his work with the treasury de- announced. This prize was won by partment during the war and in the the local legion last year A special morial Hall on June 9, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray the expense of the teams.

### **FUNERAL FOR CHILD** VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

WILL BE HELD MONDAY Robert Charles, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yazel, who died at the city hospital at 11 o'clock Saturday following burns received in an explosion at their home on David-st Saturday morning will be buried in the Auglaize cemetery vices will be conducted from the Auglaize church

ents, one brother, Owen, 14 and one sister, Dorris, 3.

MRS. LOWMASTER DIES Mrs. Callie Lowmaster, 57, died

Saturday evening at St. Rita's hospital from Bright's disezese. She had been ill three weeks, being recently removed to the hospital. A son Cecil and a daughter, Mrs. Reigel, 516 S. Atlantic-ave, survive. Funeral arrangements have not been

G. A. R. NOTICES

All members of the Lima Lodge No 581, I O O F are requested to be present next Tuesday evening sons were killed and many buildings Work in 1st degree. Visiting broth-

# No Clue to Baby Coughlin, Miss-

PHILADELPHIA - Authorities

The Lima Legion Loyal Order of Moose announces their special drill and degree team will leave for Mocseheart, Ill., on June 20, to compete for a \$1,000 prize to be given for the best initiatory team. A secbenefit dance is being given at Me-

The child leaves besides his par-

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In behalf of the Mart Armstrong Post No. 202 G. A. R. I want to thank all who donated their services in any way to make Decoration Day

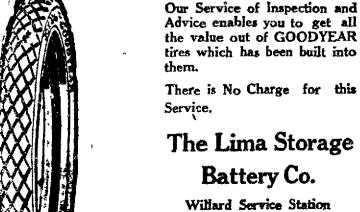
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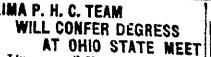
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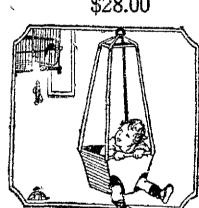
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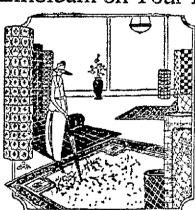
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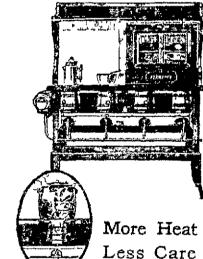
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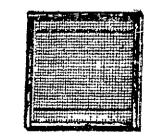
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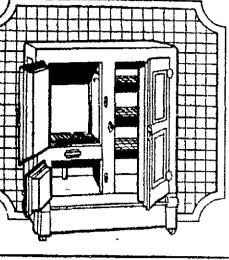
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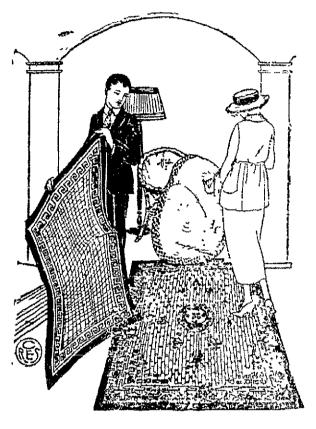
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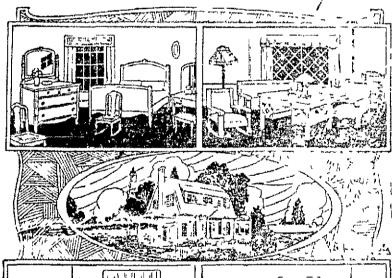
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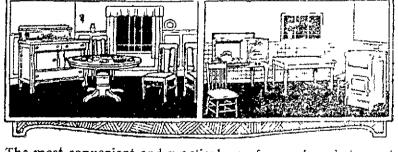
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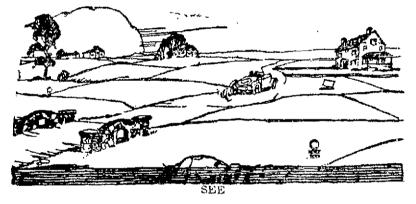
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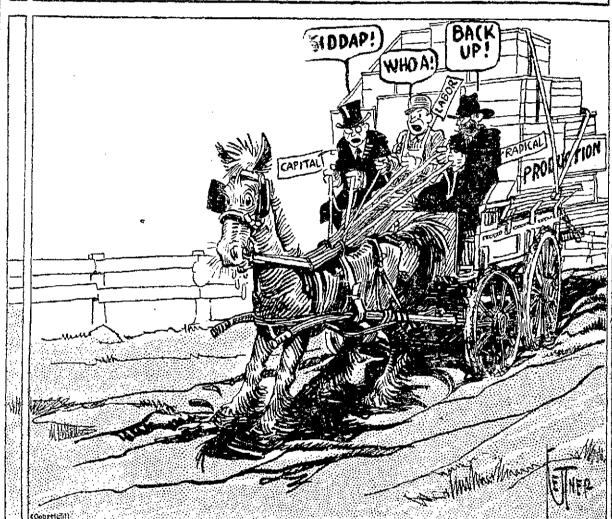
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| Stage | Stag were the strongest issues, their entreme gains ranging from one to almost 5 points. Reading was the only Liberty bonds continued to yield to

Open High Low Last 

the Bureau of Mines. Stocks of fuel sued an order of attachment against colls has decreased 170,000,000 gallons. The decrease in crude oil for the sum of \$50.50. That said cause stocks was shown to be due to an in-Stocks of fuel 1.560,345 barrels,

rease in the daily capacity of refineries to 1.560.345 barrels, 150.50.345 barrels, 15

Would only favor purchase of corn in good break. Believe there is an rerbought condition in September ats which must be liquidated be-ore purchases are attractive."

### MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in their cekly review of the dry goods trade,

Trent wholesale distribution of dry coos has been greater than during the ponding week a year ago.

I volume of orders from road salesien was smaller aithout the total road ties for this season, both for immedicand future delivery, have shown a rest increase over last year.

There were more customers in marrithm during the same period a year of retail merchants report an expending the same period a year of the desired of the same period a year of the same year.



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## FAST BUFFALO-Cattle, receipts 50; market active, firm. Butcher grades \$13.00@14.25; heifers \$10.00@-13.00; bulis \$5.00@13.00. Calves, Receipts 400; market active. Cull to choice \$5.00@17.00. Sheep and Lambs. Feedipts 400; market slow, 10 lower. Choice Lambs \$16.50@17.50; cull to fair \$10.00@16.50; yearlings \$14.00@-15.50; sheep \$7.00@11.00. Hogs, receipts 400. Market active; plgs 25c lower. Pigs 13.00@12.5: mixed 15.00. @15.10; heavy \$14.50@13.25; mixed 15.00. @15.10; heavy \$14.50@14.75; roughs \$11.00@12.00; stags \$7.00@8.75.

CHICAGO—Hogs, receipts 11.000; market steady, stronger. Bulk \$12.50@13.25; mixed 15.00; market steady stronger. Bulk \$12.50@13.25; mixed 15.00; heavy \$14.50.00m12.00; light \$12.50@13.25; mixed 15.00; heavy \$13.35@14.15; pa6k-ing \$12.00@13.00; light \$12.50@13.25; mixed 15.00; heavy \$13.35@14.15; pa6k-ing \$12.00@13.00; light \$12.50@13.25; mixed 15.00; heavy \$13.35@15.00; heavy \$13.35@15.00; heavy \$13.35@15.00; heavy \$13.35@15.00; heavy \$13.50; canners and cutters \$5.00 \$20.50; canners and cutters \$5.00 \$20.50; canners and cutters \$5.00; heavy \$1.00; lambs \$12.50@17.25; light \$12.50@13.25; heaves \$1.15@15.00; lambs \$12.50@17.25; lewes \$3.00@12.50.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle, 450; for week beef steers and yearlings uneven \$1@-10.00; lambs \$12.50@17.25; lambs lambs

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The H B. Young Motor Truck Company. Cleveland, \$575,000; A. E. Boyle, R. C. Taylor.
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Cleveland. \$10,000 to \$25,000.
The Meyer Auto Repair Co. Toicdo
\$2,000 to \$10,000.
The American Printing Ink Com-

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Homegrown spinach .15
Lemons. dox. .30
Oranges, doz. .45-65
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Rhubarb ..05
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Rhubarb ...30
Homegrown radishes. 2
for ....15
Green onions. .05-10
Tomatoes .45

CLEVELAND—Butter extra in tubs.

S8'10.59; prints 59'16.60; extra firsts .57'10.55; firsts .56'16.57; seconds .52'0.53; nacking stock .34'1. Oleomargarine: pound prints, nut oleo, .31; high grade animal oil .350.38'1; lower grades .25'20.29. Cheese Pancy brick, .310.35; york state, new .340'1.25; fancy limburger, .35'0.37; swiss. .450'.55. Cottage cheese, .150'.16 lb. retail. Eggs: Fresh gathered northern Ohio extras .46; extra firsts, new cases 41. Live poultry: light fowls .362'.37; extra .38; spring chickens. .38; broilers, weighing 1 to 11', lbs. .50, 11'2 to 2 lbs. .60'0.70; old roosters .263'.31. Poiatoes: Maine 11.750'12.00, for 150' lb sack: Alichigan round white No. 1 11.50'012.25 for 150' lb. sack; Florida Spaulding Rose 11'50'0 k. sack; Florida Spaulding Rose 11'50'0 k. round white 11.25'012.25 for 150' lb. sack; Florida Spaulding Rose 11'50'0 k. round white 11.80'02.75 hamper; 8.00 crate.

CBICAGO—Butter, higher; creamory .426.53. Eggs. lower, receipts 24.492 cases; firsts .336 39½; ordinary firsts .356.36; at mark, cases included .376, 38½; storaye packed extras .426, 424, storage packed firsts .416,414. Poultry, alite lower; foyls .30.

CINCINNATI — Wheat, 285@301. Potatoes, Michigan and New York round white it 50@12.00 per 150 ib sack. John Scholled Bregniar, ear 1.08@1.99. Oats, easy 1.13@1.16. Rye, steady, 2.16@2.18. Hay, steady, 38.00@14.50.

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BANK STATEMENT. NEW YORK-The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold \$28,567. 400 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of

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### **NEW YORK SUN REVIEW**

KEW YORK,-The Evening Sun while largeer was still moderate.

at the opening and there was progressive accession of strength on short covering as the session advanced, although there was nothing at all aggressive in the buying.

The equipment shares displaced perhaps the most consistent demand and the broadest gains, especially Baldwin Locomotive and Railway Steel Spring. Crucible Steel was up some four points at the highest and U. S. Steel ruled above 94 with corresponding gains elsewhere in that group. The oils were fairly strong and also individual shares like American Can International Paper and U. S. Alcohol. The motors and rails

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m its financial review Saturday says: There was a good tone to prices in today's sport session of the stock market from the beginning, followmg up the belated rise in yesterday's trading. The main factor was the oversald condition of the market it-self. There was very little public interest and the volume of trading, The price level was slightly higher

did very little. With but few exceptions the list continued to the close at or near the top levels. Net changes in most cases were slight, however.

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feature among rails, gaining one point. The closing was strong cales approximated 275,000 shares. pressure and foreign exchange was irregular, the German rate, however showing further strength.

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crease in the daily capacity of re-

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ewes \$3.00@12.50.

KANSAS CITY—Cattle. 450; for week beef steers and yearlings uneven \$1@-1.50 higher; fat she stock 25c@\$1 higher; bulls and calves strong to 25c higher; bulls and calves strong to 25c higher; stockers and feeders 50@75c lower. Hogs, 1400; all weights steady; top light \$13.25@13.0014.00. Sheep 50% for week: Sheep \$1@1.50 lower; clipped lambs and yearlings 50@75c; spring lambs dull at 45c higher.

The Fageol Motors Company. Cleveland; H. T. Clark, E. C. Dempsey.

The Kowalk-Smith Cuthbertson Company. Clevelands \$13.00014.00. Sheep 50% for week: Sheep \$1@1.50 lower; clipped lambs and yearlings 50@75c; spring lambs dull at 45c higher.

The Industrial Accident Prevention and Adjustment Service Company Youngstown, \$25.000; G. O. Bruce, G. F. Gardiner.

FITTSBURG—Cattle, receipts light; market ste.dv; choice 12.00@13.25; good 12.25@12.75; fair 12.00@12.50; veal calves 16.75@17.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts light; market steady; prime wethers 9.25@9.75; good 8.00@9.00, fair mixed 7.00@7.75. lambs 8.00@17.00. Hogs, receipts 40 doubles: merket lower prime heavy 14.25@11.50; medlums 14.75@14.80; heavy yorkers 14.75@14.80; heavy yorkers 14.75@14.80; light yorkers 13.00@13.50; pigs 11.50@12.00; roughs 10.00@10.75; stags 7.50@8.00.

POREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—Foreign exchange quotations were irregular today at the opening. Demand sterling opened at 3.89% of 12 cant. Fame checks were 12.92, 13 cent. Farnc checks were 12.92, 10 centimes. Lire checks 16.92, up Marks demand .0250; cables .0382, .0019. Canadian dollars demand were to the close. Demand sterling eased another quarter to 3.98½, franc checks remained at 12.92. Lire checks were 16.92, Marks demand were .0250; cables .0255. Canadian dollars demand

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table is not full size—only about a

members became annoyed, 'I understand sir. As a matter of fact, this isn't our billiard table only one of the card tables. They've got the real billiard table in the next room, so we can't use it They're playing a football match

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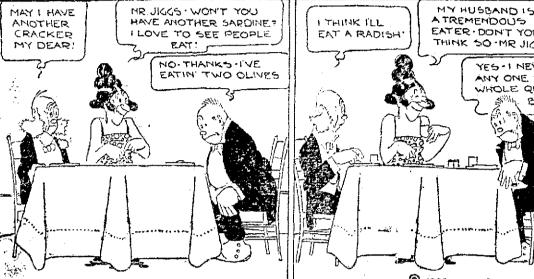
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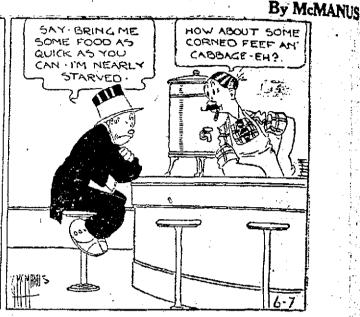
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